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Every Soldier, by virtue of his own Sacrifico, lus a right to all his country can give him, and do for him, which will aid in restoring him to civilian him happy, self-respecting, and, so for as he is able, self-supporting. Canada will see that he and his get a square deal. By virtue of the Sacrifico of the Risen Cleint all have the fee the Swata of Teel, which is the crown of human joy, and without experience of which there can be no real happiness.

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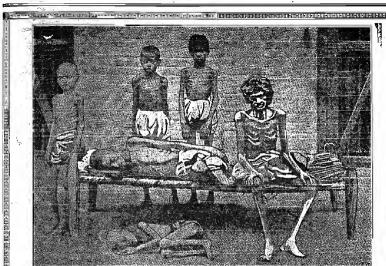
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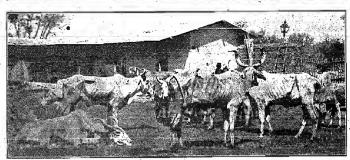
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PEOPLE AND CATTLE ARE STARVING

Pictures from the lest great famine in India, the conditions of which are now being repeated. An Appeal for help from the General appears on Page Three. The Self-Denial Fund will sid such sufferers as these, as well as other needy people in heather lands where Selvation. Army Missionary-Officers are labouring for the Master.

JESUS LIVES

Tell the glad news, both far and near, That Jesus lives!

The grave, with all its shadow drear, Is conquered, lo, we need not fear— For Jesus lives!

Tell out the news to sinful men, That Jeans lives; He once was dead, but rose again; The Jeans of God, for sinners stain,

Oh! when we feel our faith is gone, Our Jesus lives; He pleads for us by youder throne, His mercy to the worst is shown— For Jesus lives!

Poor weeping one, lift up thine eyes, Thy Saviour lives; God's justice by His sucrifice-Saviour lives!

And soon life's serrows will be o'er, For Jesus lives;
We, too, shall live for evermore,
The pledge He gives is safe and sure,
Because He lives!

House Stynones.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent. Turn from your sins.

Seek God's pardon. Believe that He, for Christ's sake, Beheve that the tor christs such will forgive and cleanse you.

If you are a slave to any wrong habit you can have deliverance, but it can only be as the result of your surrendering yourself entirely to

God and giving Him all.

Knowing how sin has had dominlon over you, it may seem hopeless to expect to fight it, but God has a

way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will he sufficient.
Does it seem hard to believe?

Well, many others have found it 80. Yet when faith is exercised, when God is believed and trusted, He always answers prayer.

Do not lose any time in coming to
a decision in this matter. Give God

_____ SEARCHLIGHT

"He that winnerh souls is wise."
He that helieveth on Me,

greater works than these shall he do.
It ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it.
He that leseth his life for My sake shall find it. Ask, and ye shall receive,

that your joy may he full.

Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you.

The Holy Ghost . . . shall teach you all things, and bring . . . to your remem-hrance whatsnever I have said unto you.

ALL WRONGS will be made right some day. If we have done wrong in this world, we can

repent of it, and when necessary confess it, and God will forgive

-before we die-by repentance, and by restitution where necessary

and possible, we will have to face

If we do not judge ourselves and make things right here, God will judge us hereafter.

If wrongs are not made right

CANDIDATES WANTED!

A Stirring Call to Young Men and Women to Devote Their Lives pit, your name down for active to the Service of God and the Salvation Army.

By MRS. ADJUTANT KENDALL.

and women still in the home Corps, who have ability and no-particulor home ties. We cannot help but ask. Why have they not given their lives to win souls?"

This war is still on, the enemy of our soul, the inch-fiend of hell, is still mobilizing all his

forces to hinder God's work, and to hurry men, women and children on to death and hell. Salvation

How emphatic is the Scripture

mament, and they that turn many-to righteousness, os the stars-for ever and ever. Bishop: Taylor, of the Methodist Church, aaid in his latter years, if he could:

have his choice, he would rather

spend the next twenty-five years in

other to Jesus, than spend it in

Filled with the Spirit

and backsliders in heart, not those

vho are only Christian in name,

but they who are filled with the Spirit of God. This Spirit carries: us out beyond our own little circle

and kindles o zeal within us, to go

Gospel to every creoture. What n responsibility rests upon every Field Officer in leading people up

to a full surrender, a complete dedication of their life to God for

Setting them to the Penitent Form is just the beginning, but if their conversion is real and radical, they will lave spritual appetites and will desire "the sin-

ere milk of the Word that they may grow thereby." It will then be easy to lead them into the pre-

cious experience of Holiness, which means ready obedience to

The Salvation Army wants Cancidates who are God-sent,

who have a strong conviction that

connot be shaken off, that God

nas definitely called them to leave

all the revealed will of God.

into oll the world and preach.

the heart of Africa winning

Henrich

HF subject most discussed at and women still in the home the present time is Recon-struction, but what the old regenerating power of the Holy Ghost, which ends all disputes and Gliosi, which ends all disputes and strife, and brings a lasting and permonent peace. Oh for a re-vival of the "old time religion" to sweep over the world, that would drive out all covetousness and worldly self-seeking, until oil ambitions and desires were cen-tered in Jesus.

Need is Great

Surely the need was never greater for men and women to come fishers of men. When Jesus saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no Shepherd. Then saith He unto His disciples "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

Young man and young woman down the broad way to destru own me broad way to destruc-tion? Has your soul not been moved with compassion and a longing to win them for Christ? Alasi alasi I fear mony never see or hear the cry of the lost ones or hear the cry of the lost ones and never get close enough to God, for Him to reveal His will to them. I said to a young man in one of our Corps "I feel God wants you out of this." He imwants you out of this. He immediately replied "Oh, no, I have never had the slightest call to be an Officer." Not long after he was at the altar seeking holiness, and a few nights after he came to me and said 'I've got to go. God has definitely spoken to me." He had at last got near enough for God to talk to him. Are you within speaking distance and able to say "Speak Lord, for thy acrhenreth?

Why Is It?

lasinh heard the voice of God sainn neard the voice of God saying 'Whom sholl I send and who will go for us.' After the live coal had touched his lips and his injustry was taken away and his sin purged, he immediately answered "Here om I, send me." answered Here om 1, send me.
To see young men out of Khaki
during the four years of war,
brought forth the question "Why hove they not enliated to fight for their country?" equally strange to see young men

is full of H love, He will thouse you to help Him see them from a burning hell, and will

Bervice.

Do you say you have not the talent and ability? What made John Wealey, Whitfield, William Bramwell, Kinney, Cauchey, and our glorified General and Army. Mother, and others, such mighty soultwinners? Was it their profound knowledge, and keen intellect, and brilliant oratory? No. they possessed a deep passion for the souls of men. They lelt like Teremiah when he eried, "Oh there my head were waters and mine my head were waters and miner eyes a fountain of tears, that de-might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people. And as the Aposte, when he said, My little children. on to death and hell. Salvation.

Army Soldiers are you so taken up with the material things and worldly honours, that you havelost aight of the grandest calling this side of eternity, a winner of Christ be formed within you."

Mighty Weapons

It is not elequence or ability or human wisdom that are mighty inthe mulling down of Satan's strongholds, but prayer and sin-The preaching of the Gospel of the Grace of God will bring signers to the Cross and build up the Army. How much better when Candidates possess these graces and qualities, and also education and talent for God and His service ought to have the Who are those with a burning :

The chief qualification ever, is a baptism of the Holy.
Ghost and fire, for no man or woman is equipped to rightly preach apiritual oversight and instruction of acula until he or she has been ancinted with the Holy Ghost. This calling is not o profession which we can pick up or lay down at our pleasure or convenience, but is a vocation from Heaven, and is to be regarded on the busi-ness of our life, and we must devote ourselves to it, to the

Hurry Up and Apply

You ought-to-he-Candidates. hurry up and send in your applicaof the journey, and will want some aheaves to lay at His feet. How and to cry out at the close of our pilgrimage.

"Must I go and empty-handed; Must I mest my daviour so? Not one soul with which to great Him-Must I empty-handed got!"

the plough or office, or whatever occupation they followed, that He Heaven is where the joy-bells ring ond music fills the balmy air, but might make them fishers of menthat which will make Heaven sweet to us will be what we have done for God and those around us , my deor comrades, God is so anxious to save precious souls from destruction that if your soul

THE GREAT JUDGMENT DAY

By MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER.

At the windup of earthly things the Bible tells us that the living will be changed, the dead resurrected, and the "earth and tho works therein burned up" (2ad Peter 3:10).

After this there will be "a great white throne" where "the dead small and great" will "stand be-

fore God" and be judged (Rev. 20:11-13).

No one will be absent or miss No one will be absent or miss this judgment and the unbribable, just, unchanging God, who knows all things, will be our Judge.

la there any sin on your soul. wrong in your life not righted? at Settle it now. It will be too late . it?

Jenus died to free you from all condemnation if you will comply with the conditions.

If you do not accept His mercy and comply with His conditions, He will judge you accordingly. The Father who is infinitely just waits while Jesus who is in-

finitely merciful calla you to Salvation through repentance and faith. Will you have it, or face God

the Judgment Throne without This may be your last chancel Dare you risk putting it off

INDIA IS STARVING!

APPEAL FROM THE GENERAL

Self-Denial Will Help to Send Food to Save the People From Death

av Cable, London, April-9th.

JE ARE COMPELLED TO DO SOMETHING MORE and immediately for the famine stricken people of India, Millions are faced with starvation. Our people are struggling with limited resources to meet the situation, and Commissioner Booth-Tucker makes urgent appeal for further help.

One fact alone should bring home to Salvationists and friends the appalling need. Staple articles of food for the poor are now three times higher in price than they were during the disastrous famine of the year 1899, when millions of nessants and others died from sheer starvation

The outlook is truly grave. People are dying of starvation by the roadside already, and the worst is yet to come. Have sent five thousand dollars. Must send more.—

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

SEOM the information we have already ed, and the further useent appeal from the General printed above, it will be observed that the famine in India is becoming more grave.

SHORTAGE OF GRAIN

Reports called from International Headquarters show that the parts most seriously quarters snow that the parts those seriously affected are Bomboy and Madras Presidencies, Central India, and the United Provinces.

Owing to the failure of rains there is a shortage of grain and fodder, and this is rushing up the prices of foodstuffs to an extent which places them practically beyond the reach of the common people. The normal condition of the Indian peasant is one of poverty, and when famine comes a very short time brings tragedy. In some parts of the country, fired by hunger, natives have raided sugar field and serious fights with guards have answed the result being that many have been severely

THE story of the commencement

Salvation Army in Gujarat, India, is a favorating one. It was in the year 1884 that Commissioner Booth-Tucker, accompanied by one of his

earliest converts, a talented and de-

voted Singulese by the name of Wetrasooriya, visited this great

The story is still told by the com-

mon people of how he held some powerful meetings in a certain vil-

and growth of the work of the

wounded with seythes. In other ports, the hunger-driven people are making porridge with black soil sediment from reservoir beds. containing frogs and fish. Others are eating lotus roots, grass seeds, nut kernels, and flowers of the Ippa trees, the last-named con-

nowers of me uppa trees, the last-named con-taining no intoxicating opinit, which mokes young and old stupid and siek. Noturally, the children suffer most. They die off, and the stronger of the younger adults go away, so that the villages are being de-populated, except for aged and infirmed.

Cottle, which in normal times fetched sixty rupees per head, are being sold for three or four rupees because there is no fodder, and this means not only present loss, but that the means of livelihood for the future is gone.

The Salvotion Army is close to the Indias The Salvotion Army is close to the Indian people and keenly alive to the conditions and is facing the greet problem of relief with all its forces. Experience is against the indiscriminate handing out of doles 'at any time,

but this would be especially disastrous in the present crisis. The Salvation Army a scheme for employing people in cleansing villages hao aroused interest. Those in authority agree that it is better to employ than to pauperize, and the improving of sanitation means fewer and the improving of santiation means rewer, epidemies and better general health, as well as the work involved making it possible for the people to earn their food. Brigodea are working under the supervision of our Officers in Guzerat in two hundred villoges.

ARMY IN CLOSE TOUCH

The main responsibility for relief is with the Government of India, but important sub-sidiary work must be performed, and in tois the Salvation Army is especially qualified to assist hecause it is in such close touch with

assas areause it is in such close touch with what needs doing.

By helping the Self-Denial Fund one is helping the Salvation Army to relieve the sufferings of these poor people.

Salvation Army Work in Gujarat :: By MAJOR payASAGAR and persecution, and many testify still of how they weathered the

to eat. They prepared a simple ment and making their way through the search. The news quickly spread tall jungle grass, anxiously listened from house to house, and then to for some sound that would guide the villages near by. them. when they heard someone groaning. They concluded it must be the sadhus, and following in that direction found both of them kneeling and lost in carnest prayer, under a large tree. It was a place
where the cattle were won't to rest
at noon, and the women noticed
that insects had bitten their bare
feet from which the blood was still mun geopte as now he need some powerful meetings in a certain villege, and finding the inhalitants level and finding the inhalitants of the power of Civits, he and his Singalese companion told them they would fast and pray for them till they came to God in true repentance; then left the place; and retired into a secluded apot about a mile away from the village. After they had gone, the hearts of many of the villagers amount them, and they be gon to wonder whether these two could be an analysis of the second them. The second the country of the second them and the second the second them. iest from which the blood was still onzing, and yet these strange teachers appeared to Jie quite unconscious of any pain. What the people, had surmised was true. Neither of them had partaken of any food for two days. Timidly and reverently the women drew their attention and offering their food, begged them to sat. It was kindly remised, and color fast and pray till the village yielded. Slowly and sady the four women retraced their steps and tolk

the villages near by.

The people were mightily moved

The péople were hightily moved by a deep emotion, and flooked to the spot where the women had found the two graying. Seeing the assembled crowd, they stood up, and with an cloquence born of a deep desire for the Salvation of souls, in simple and telling words, urged them to give up their sins and yield the salvation of the salv

village.
The two soon moved on to other villages; and upwards of a hundred of the new converts, forgetting all their temporal affairs, followed them and took par in their meetings.

Wherever they went there were awakenings and thus the first foundations of the Army's work in Gujarit were "rightly and truly" laid. It was not long before the new con-

er's efforts made him anxious to bring out re-inforcements; hence or resulted in some twenty Officers coming out.
At first the Army Officers ward

At first the Army Officers were greatly handleapped owing to being new to the country and ignormat of its fannage and enstous. Many of these difficultied in now been overcome. The object their efforts is becoming better derstood; and so like the great Fayn Tree known as the Kahir also the West of the second of the control of the contr have originated with a twig that Saint Kabir used as a tooth br Saint Kabir used as a room session, but afterwards grew until it covered acres of land and had over 3,000 atoms, the work of the Army has wonderfully increased, as has also the variety of its activities.

(To be concluded)

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. SCORE OF CHINAMEN BERMUDA NEWS

GREAT VICTORIES

Are Being Won at St. John I. Corps

—Twenty-five Seekers During
Last Month—Two Testimonics

We have said farewell to Ensign and Mrs. Condie, who have done who are now in charge of the new Soldiers' Hostel in this City, and we have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki.

Airs, Ursaki.

During the stay of our former Officers, God's power was manifested and souls were converted. Praise God, the fire continues to burn. During the past month we have had the joy of seeing twenty-five souls seeking forgiveness and recon-scerating themselves for a fuller and better service.

The past week and has brought to The past week-end has brought to the heart of every Salvationist great joy over victories won. On San-day night seven souls sought Salva-

day night seven sonis sought Salva-tion, amongst them an old gentle-man who was led to the Mercy Seat by his son. Also a 'man and his wife and three young girls. During the week two men came to the Mercy Seat. One had been a backsilder for fifteen years. He had been ealled to foreign service but keep putting it off. and eventu-ally backsild. His fifteen years away from God was the worst he ever apent. He testlied to have given up all for the Alaster's ser-wice when the service of the control of the whole of the control of the control of the whole of the control of the control of the whole of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the contr

A returned soldier told how when A returned soldier told now when wounded in the battle field, he eried to God to spare his life, and if God did he promised to love and serve Him. Like others he failed to keep his yows, and his life since had been nis vows, and nis life since had been nothing but a sorrowful and unhappy one. But God has taken Him back into His fold and he testifies to the set that with God's help he will "Fight the battle through" and do what he can to extend the King-

FOUR BANDSMEN

Are Welcomed Back From Over-seas at Peterboro

The Peterhoro Temple Bandshave ad the pleasure of welcoming home had the pleasure of welcoming home a number of their members from overseas in the persons of Bands-men J. James (Saxaphone), E. Foy (Baritone), W. Thompson (1st ten-(Bantone), W. Thompson (1st ten-or), and H. Payton (solo cornet), All these Comrades have proved God's saving and keeping power during their period overseas and have returned better and more determined to do their best for God and the uplifting of humanity.

Bandsman J. Richardson has also returned from Saskatoon.—S. J. R.

ST. THOMAS, ONT.

God has richly blessed us at St. Thomas this last few weeks, We have had good meetings led by Adjutant and Mrs. Ash. People and being blessed by their helpful take on Eloliness. Converts are getting lists unifer.

Last Sunday we welcomed Bro-

WISITED LUMBER CAMPS

Officers From Melfort Conduct Meetings Near Hudson Bay Junetion

On Wednesday, March 12th, Ensign Poulter and Lieutenant Parham and myself left Melfort for the Limber camps near Husban Bay June 24th, Although the Additional and the Band of twenty-three.

Attend Meeting at Lethhridge and Memorial Service For Late Mrt.

Listen With Interest to Brigadier Barr—A Bandsmail

Chang Hem Suddenly Stricken—Hall

Night of Prayer Hold

A united memorial service was held us Hamilton Corps (Bernada) for Mrs. Brigadier Barr on March 25th. There was a good attendance.

Special tributes were paid to Mrs. Barr's sympathy, carnestness and thoughtfulness by the different Officers, and at the close of the meet-

ing two souls knelt at the Mercy Sear for pardon.

While at St. George's united meeting on Monday, March 31st, word came over the phone to Adjutant.

Galway that Bandsman A. Frith, of Hamilton, had been suddenly called home to his reward. The Bandsman was at the meeting on the Sunday afternoon and assured

the Adjuant that all was well with his soul. He was buried with full Salvation Army honours, and a very impressive meeting was condicted in the Citadel by Adjutant and Mrs.

an the Chadel by Adjutant and Mrs. Galway.

A half-night of prayer was held recently at St. George's and so much benefit obtained by those present, that it is decided to hold a united

half-night of prayer each month at every Corps.—Marie Hinton, En-

TWENTY-SEVEN SOLDIERS Added to the Roll at Wychwood During Past Eight Months

During the week-end Ensign and Mrs. Snowden farewelled after a

very successful stay. Although only very successful stay. Although only with us for eight months a great work has been accomplished and Locals and Soldiers throughout the week-end paid great tributes to their hard work and ability to make

their hard work and ability to make things move in the right direction. During the last two months many souls have been won for God and the greater percentage of them have been made into fighting Soldiers— Some twenty-seven Courades in all have been added to the roll. The far-

ances of every branch of the Corps are in splendid condition while the Cartridges have been increased weekly to a record in the history of the Corps. The Quarters have been returnished throughout.

returnished throughout.
Our prayers and good wishes follow them to Riverdale where we believe, in God's strength, they will again be much used to promote His Kingdom.

Kingdom.
A hearty welcome awaits our new
Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Green
from St. John, N.B.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Conducted at Petrolia by Licuten

Petrolia Corps recently celebrate Petrolia Corps recently ded its 35th Anniversary. The meetings were conducted by Lieukeinant-Colonel and Mrs. Rawling and Adjutant H. Ritchie, and were well strong house the second of the second of



War Cry Brigade of Grand Falls (Nfld.)

They are a devoted band of workers, says Commandam Hissock, and have recently increased the War Cry and Young Soldier sales by 50 copies of each paper, making 150 Crys and 100 Young Soldiers sales by 50 Copies of each paper, making 150 Crys and 100 Young Soldiers weekly. The names are as follows: Top row—Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Erown; Garaf Lexder E. Andrews, Second row—Mrs. Downtoh, Mrs. Common, Mrs. Copies of the Soldiers weekly. Guard Leader E. Andrews. Seed mandant Hiscock, Mrs. Vatcher,

Junction. This experience was new Junction. This experience was new to the Officers, but I felt quite at home because previous to my conversion I worked in the lumber camps. The Ensign led meetings with the boys and did her best to get them to sing. The Lieutenant sang several solos on the line of home and mother, and if did my heart good to see some of the men, one in particular, who as near the conversion of the conver cage of his hank with closed eyes, tears streaming down his cheeks, sing with all his heart, "Oh, where is my boy to-night."

We had a blessed time. It was

good to hear the men shout as we left their bunkhouse, "Come again,"
S. L. Hetherington.

FOUR GRANDCHILDREN

Of Two Seekers Who Knelt at Mercy Seat in Nelson Were Dedicated to God and the Army

On March 26th Brigadier McLean conducted the meeting at Nelson. He gave a talk on "Family Circles with, and without Christ," and we had the joy of seeing two souls seek and find Salvation.

and find Salvation.

Recently Adjutant Meikle dedicated the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, grandchildren of the two converts. We have welcomed Brother Bu-

We have welcomed Brother Buthan back who has been overseas, A welcome tea was provided by the Officers and Comrades of the Corps. Captain Roe, who had just returned from the front, was also with us and acted as chairman for the evening. Adjustant Meikle gave our Comrade at welcome back, speaking on behalf of the Officers and Comrades of the Corps. Brother Buthals of the Corps. Buthals of the Corps. Brother Buthals of the Corps. Brother Buthals of the Corps. Bu

CRANBROOK

Brigadier McLean visited Cran-brook on Wednesday, March 26th. A good crowd gathered. We had the joy of seeing six souls seeking

Bandsmen were visiting Macleod all day on Sunday, Mrs. Adjutant Ham-lion, Local Officers and Comrades, had vietorious times in the fight for the Lord.

The alternoon praise meeting was led by Sergeant-Major. Mundy, as-sisted by Treasurer Bullock. The juli service was much blessed to 130 prisoners. Mrs. Hamilton, Envoy and Mrs. Dawson and Sister Rog-nat Mrs. Dawson and Sister Rog-

ers took part.

In the night meeting the Spirit of
God took hold of the sinners. In the
audience over twenty Chinamen listened to their converted brother chang Hem, who sang and gave his testimony. Dad Haynes also gave a l-right testimony. Mrs. Hamilton spoke briefly and our hearts rejoic-ed to see six souls at the Mercy Scat.-H. D.

WELCOMED TROOPS

Edmonton I. Band Played for Two Hours When Battalion Arrived

On Saturday, March 22nd, the first Edmonton Bartalion (the 49th) to reach home as a unit, arrived in the city from overseas, and a half-holiday having been problaimed by the Mayor, in ofder that the citizens might give them a fitting welcome, the No. I. Band, was gott, in nearly full strength, and played for about.

two hours.

On Sunday Bandmaster Coles and Treasurer Holmes led the meeting at No. I. as the Officers and Young People's workers were attending the

PRINCE RUPERT

Envoy Tomlinson was with us at Prince Rupert on March, 5th. He has been laboring amongst the na-tives up the Skeena River for some verse.

sended throughout. One sought God on Sunday night. On Monday night a good m programme was given. M years.
Envoy Berg has returned from his Envoy Berg has returned from his programme was governed to be under the state. The stever was reharman, work is going shead. Our Soldiers. Mrs. Van Horr of Portand Converts are faithful attends. Constain and Mrs. Ash ants at every meeting, inside and also came over for the Mrs. Ash ants at every meeting, inside and also came over for the Mrs. Ash and the came over for the many came over

THE REST WAY

Lieutenant Coloriel Bell at Toronto
Contral Holiness Meeting
Points Out Rule for Christian, Condiget
The interest in the Central Holiness meeting at the Temple is being
thet up as was evidenced by the
attendance on Friday, April 6th, as
the singing was bright and
Interest of the section o

TWO JAPANESE



Officers Who Were in Training Together, 1910 Session

Back row-Captain Curry (Oshawa), Ensign Speller (Guelph), Cap-Back row—Lapkan Curry—(Usnawa), Ensign Speller (Unicipi), Lapian Rix (Picton), Ensign Ham (Chester), Ensign Dray, Military Department, Tr H. Q. Front row—Ensign Pace (Lippiucott), Ensign Barclay (Hamilton III.), Ensign Atkinson (Yorkville), Ensign Riches (Mildand), Eusign Lewis (Hamilton Men's Social).

hearty throughout, and included a song by the Cadets and a solo by Cadet-Barnim.

Major McEwen led a short Testimouy meeting which is always so prominent a feature of these meetings. A number of bright, pointed and definite testimonies to full Sal-

and definite testimonies to full Sal-ration were given.

The Bible reading by Captain
Thomas of East Toronto, was fol-lowed by Colonel Belijs address on The Christians Revenge, his test heing 'Be not overcome of evil, but overcome cui with good, 'Kom. 12-21, Attention was draws to such Bible examples as Joseph, David and Paul, who fulfilled this som-nand. Curses were shown to such like a hoomerang flying back and hitting the sender.

hitting the sender.

A short prayer meeting piloted by
Adjulant Owen, of the Temple, rerelated in four souls at the Cross.
The chorus "Sing a Glad Hosannah
for the Victory Over Sin" rang
through the building in the closing moments, bringing to a close an-other of these soul-stirring holiness

meetings.
On the following Friday some On the following Friday some good testimonies were given. A Sister praised God for deliverance from all sin, and a Brother testified to cleansing from the selfishness which was spoiling bls influence. Colonel Bell spoke on "A wonderful testimony," referring to Enoch of whom it was said that he pleased.

of whom it was said that he pleased of whom it was said that he pleased God. He-showed that there are three kinds of people in the world— self-pleasers, men-pleasers and God-pleasers. It is the latter type whom God delights to honour.

Our great example is Jesus Christ who lived not to please Himself but His Heavenly Father, who had sent Him. The Colonel stiged all pres-ent who were living to please self to give themselves over to God and in-wited all to join in the consecration of themselves as they sang "None of self but all of Thee," Four surrenders were made.—A. W.

WELLAND, ONT.

On Saturday, April 5th, we had the joy of sering a young man give his heart to God (A returned sol-dier). He has attended all openare and meetings since, giving a good testimony of the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. On Sunday night a backslider returned to the fold.

the fold.

Officers are Captain Bridge icutenant Baker. - H. C. L.

some time ago we found employ-ment for through our free Lahour hroken English described his con-dition when he first met the Army. His testimony ran something as

Histocker and the statement of the state

Army Officer, Commandant Thomp-son introduced them to each other and they chatted freely together in

their own language.

A great work could be done here A great work could be done here if we could only get a few more teachers to teach the Bible to these people. Will any Comrades whu feel they can spare a little time to teach the Bible to either the Chinese or Japanese on Monday and Friday evenings at 25 Augusta avenue, communicate with Adjutant Maisey, 496 Richmond street west, Toronto.



SIRNALLER W. A. RIGE

The son of Envoy and Mrs. I (Toronto Temple), who won the Mill Medal during the operations around Ar

"HALLELUIAH ROCKY"

Tells Thrilling Story of His Con-version to Large Audiences at Napance and Ogdensburg —Many Seek the Saviour

Someone expressed a doubt the Someone expressed a doubt the corber day as to whether "Halledijah Rocky", whose story is now raining in "The 'War Cry", is a real personage. They were evidently under the impression that the incidents related are concocted in the author's mind. We are glod to state. All the state of the st Napanee and in the meetings he conducted 19 persons came to the Penitent Form. He also went to Ogdensburg in New York State and spoke to crowded audiences in the Army Cindel there. The "Repub-

Army Gindel there. The "Repub-lican Journal" says:

"Hallelujah Roeky thrilled a large andience last night with stories of the first four months of his relig-ious experience. The Rev. Davies made an ideal chairman. Captain Rhodes and some of the Soldiers from Brockville were present."

As a result of these meetings 27

seekers came forward.

ST. JOHN III.

We are having some very inter-esting meetings at St. John III. Since Ensign and Mrs. Major fare-welled, Sergeant-Major Griffiths has

ARMY SERVICES

Are Proving of Much Blessing to Inmates of Okala Prison Farm — Many get Converted— Timely Aid Given

Timely Aid Given

The work done by the Army in the Okalis prison at Vancouver is a very vital thing, and is much appreciated by hoth the Officials and the prisoners themselves.

Every Sunday from one to two viciock, a service is held there and the meeting room is generally filled willing and appreciative audience, and in those little gatherings we have some blessed times. Many have heen converted as a result. Valuable service is rendered by Sistern's thin the service is rendered by some and bring there and blessing to the prisoners by their singing and playing.

playing.

Apart from the spiritual side of this work there is the temporal side which in a sense is just as important and in every service the men and women are invited to come and see us when they get out and this invis-tation is accepted by a number, who receive timely aid until we can se-

receive timely aid until we can se-cure a better position for them.

Then too, advice is freely given,
and the prisoners are made to feel that if they have no other friend, the
Salvation Army will be that to
read the prisoners are made to the that
the time that the that the salvation of the that
the time they every oftensak for the help that has been extended to them, and (as wais the
ease last week, where a prisoner
broke hig glasses, and we saw to the



Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham with a number of Soldiers and Frienda of Whitney Pier Corps, who did splendid work in connection with a Special meeting held at the Corps recently

heen leading us on and God has blessed us. Eleven souls have come uses the Salvation Army to help him to God. One testified that he had when he cannot get out to help himself. the real light and is standing out

the real light and is standing out and out for God. Adjutant and Mrs. Wells arrived on Thursday. A good crowd wel-comed them at night. Ensign Condie, Sergeant-Major

Sparks, and several of the Com-rades of No. III. spoke. Command-ant Sheard soloed and spoke. One soul came forward.

ELICVEN SOULS

Seek Christ-Cartridges Increasing

Last Sunday the Cadets attached to Chester (Toronto) Corps fare-welled. A number of Comrades re-ferred to the blessing they have been during the day.

Ensign F. Ham was in charge of

the meetings and gave stirring ap-peals. Major McEwan was present at night and gave a short address.

During the prayer meeting eleven souls surrendered to God, the ma-

souls surrendered to God, the ma-ority being young people. Every department of the Corps is in a healthy condition and the Sol-diers Cartridges are increasing. The total for last week was thirty-eight

Two Comrades who have been overseas were welcomed home last

himself. War Crys are also distributed every Sunday and are eagerly read by those who are behind prison bars.—E. E. N. A.

RENEREW

We are glad to welcome our new officers, Captain Stokes and Cap-tain Chittenden, to Renfrew Corps.

On Thursday evening, March on Thursday evening, March, 20th, a Demonstration was given. We spent a joyful evening, the Hall, being crowded. At the close the Juniors received their prizes for asrizes o. meeting. Stokes tendance at Company meeting.
Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Stokes
from Ottawa III. took charge of the week-end meetings white our desire Officers, were at Congress.

EARLSCOURT (TOROL "2)

We welcomed Captain ar We welcomed Captain at Parsons on Sunday last. crowds were present all da The Captain's message was well occived and many were convictor of sire. Special music was render delication of the Sand and Songsters. Record colHOME LEAGUE NOTES

DODTURAV BRINGS THOUGHT OF HOME

Guest at Salvation Army Hostel Mrs. Commissioner Richards Presides at West Toronto Annual Tea. · Finds Touch of Love on

Never a sigh for the cares that she bore for me, Never a thought of the jors that flew by;
Her one regret that she couldn't do

more for me,
Thoughtless and selfish her Magter was I These were thoughts of a young

and at Doversourt Sale of Work-Supper for Returned Men at Portage la Prairie-News of Leagues

Tries riome League of West To-ronto is still on the lookout for the best way to help others. On Tuesday, Apr. I, we held our annual Tuesday, Apr. I, we held our annual tea for the members and their hus-bands. This was presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan and Mrs. Lieutenant-Col-

THE Home League of West To- sale open. Mrs. Colonel McMillan

Mrs. Green. Sister Mrs. Waters to

Secretary.—Sister J. Hazard.

work—Supper for Returned in February Mrs. A Sedgevick is a report to Mrs. Colond Clausific gives the canoning changes sale open. Mrs. Colond Medillan was also present, and prayed for the libessing of God upon the Home Mrs. League, and the efforts they were making to bring some good cheer and surgeline into the first the district. Mrs. Brigadier Miller, the Home League Secretary, thanked Mrs. It was the control of the private for the control of the private for the control of the con Mrs. Brigadier Miller, the Home League is not overlooked, namely, League Secretary, thanked Mrs. that of helping the women.



The Home League Members of West Toronto Corps With Captain and Mrs. Leach, Commanding Officers

man, a war-scarred veteran and a aman, a war-scarred veteran and a stranger in a strange city, when after a hard day's labour he return-ed to his room and found it decorared with flags of the allied nation ared with plags of the allied nations, and bunting with the green of old Ireland occupying a prominent place among the decorations, in com-memoration of a special occasion, for like the parron saint of Ireland,

tor like the patron saint of ireland, he was born on the 17th of March. Tears came to his eyes as he gazed about the room and his mind wandered back to his mother still in the old country and the good old times old country and the good old times of his boyhood days in the old home town across the sea where.

"Though strangers seoff and flout it,

And even jeer its name, has a charm about it

No other town can claim."

This in general is a word picture of what-occurred Monday evening at the Red Shield Hostel when the young man, recently returned from overseas came "home" and service overseas came "home" and found: his room gaily decorated in commemoration of his birthday. The "mother" in this instance was Alrs. Captain Ashby, who realizes something of what it means to be sometime or what it means to be far: from home among strangers, particularly on days when a per-son's thoughts are apt to dwell on thoughts of the childhood home. She is always seeking an oppor-tunity to cheer those who make the

Hosel their home.

This is the spirit that permeates the Hosele, and it was said at the formal opening, "the institution will be a blessing to the community."—Chatham News.

appreciated very much.

Both at Easter and Christmas the

Both at Easter and Christmas the League had the pleasant duty of packing and sending off 38 hoxes to our boys overseas. One hundred and fifty pairs of socks have been kint and sent during the year. As at other Corps, our gatherings were prevented by the option of the part of the pa nours were spent with the sick and those in a critical condition. One family could not understand how the Army Sisters could be so kind and expect nothing for it. Seed was sown during that trying time that only Eternity will reveal.

When the Red Shield Drive was

on, our Leagne looked after one of

We are hoping in the near future

We are hoping in the near future to give a support to returned soldiers and their wives.

We have a band of loving, united women, who are always willing to do anything to help one another or others who come within their reach, and we are justly nound of them and we are justly proud of them.— E. R. B.

The Dovercourt Home League held a sale of work on Wednesday, April 9th. This was presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who introduced to the audience Mrs. Albert Ogden, who, after giv-ing a beautiful address, declared the

onel Otway. Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Ogden, and all Mapp often comes to our Home who had so nohly come to the help League meetings and her visits are of the Home League, for their ser-

vices.
The Dovercourt Band furnished the Dovercourt Band furnished the music, and rendered some very-beautiful selections during the sale, and the whole affair went off in splendid order, the result netting about \$150.

It is noted in connection with the League that, as well as our own good women, a number of outside ladies have joined the branch in this district, and are not only very consummers, and are not only very energetic in working for its inter-ests, but have expressed themselves as having received much good to their own hearts and much bless-ing by any efforts; they have put forth.

Adjutant Eastwell and Cantain Adjulant Eastwell and Captain Payton co-operate with Mrs. Bri-gadier Miller in putting forth every effort to make the Home League in this district a great success.

On Wednesday, March 12th, the Home League of Fortage La Prairie gave a supper to the returned boys of the city, their wives and sweethearts. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The tables were spread with good things and very prettily decorated.

The League Sisters deserve eredit for the way everything was done.

We hope to have a sale of work

Mrs. Adjutant Bourne and her League Locals are doing fine. The newly appointed Treasurer is Sister

The Officers, Captain and Mrs. Larman take a great interest and a sale of work will be held very, shortly.

The Springhill, N.S., Hone League members recently held their annual banquet and sale of work. The Drill Hall was taken for this event and was a husy place from morning till late at night. The sale commenced at four p.m. and sup-per was served from five p.m. to per was served from the p.m. to seven-thirty p.m. There was a con-tinuous stream of people and soon the stalls logan to look empty. During the evening drills by the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, songs and recliations and selections

songs and recitations and selections by a string band and by the Scoul's Band were given. Sister Eva Smith of Moncton gave several violin 50-los. Adjutant Hirrd presided. The sum of \$225 was realized.

The sum of \$22 was realized. Secretary Mrs. D. Conu and her fine band of workers are to be constrated. During the year ending February, 1919, a great deal has been accomplished, especially inconnection with the building of the connection with the building of the new Citadel. The chairs, organ and song books all having been purchased by the League.

The financial statement, read at a

recent meeting by the Secretary, showed a total income for the year of \$602.36, with a balance of \$193, which is to be spent in painting the Citadel

Citadel.
Captain and Mrs. Boulion are now in charge of the Corps.—Mrs. Ensign Davis.

HEARTY WELCOME HOME

Given to all Returned Men in Sunder Night Meeting at Temple -Major McEwan Leads Stirring Service

The first Corps in the Training College Division to be visited by Major McEwan was the Tempk. The meetings throughout the day were of a wideawake, enthusiastic, In the Hollaess meeting the Major took for fire topic "the Unseen the Captain" and the Major took for bid by definite, pointed testimonies from the different Comparated along the lines of the Major's talk. The meeting closed with a consecration some and one dear

The meetine closed with a consecration song, and one dear sister gave herself fully to God at the Holmess Table.

Throughout the day the Major was assisted by Captain Sharp and a Brigade of Cadels from the Training College and in the afternoon the God of the Cadels from the Grant Cadels of the Law Cadels of the Law Cadels of the Law Cadels of the Cad

and sought Salyation.

A feature of the night meeting was the hearty welcome home given to all the returned men in the meeting. Private Hoe and Ptc. Dermot, (who returned Saturday night) were called to the platform and hoth spoke of their feelings at receiving such a hearty welcome. All hoth spoke of their feelings at re-ceiving such a hearty vectoome. All the returned men in the Hall were asked to stand and words of appre-eiation for their sacrifices for King and country were spoken, after which everyone present stood while the Band played "God Save the King"

the Bang pages
King."

After a good prayer meeting, led
by Adjutant Owen, which resulted
in three seekers at the Cross, we
finished up with testimony and

HELPFUL CAMPAIGN

Conducted by Adjutant Trickey at Lansdowne Corps A Band Being Formed

A very helpful two weeks cam-A very licitud two weeks cam-paign was conducted at Lansdowne (Toronto) recently hy Adjutant Trickey. Special meetings were held every night and good crowds attended. Two seekers came for-ward on the first Sunday and one

ward on the trist Sunday and one on the second.
On Wednesday, April 9th, the Earlscourt Band gave a Musical Festival which was greatly enjoyed.
A Band is anow heing organized at Lansdowne under the leadership at Lansdowne under the leadership of Bandmaster Petrie. It already contains seven members and is prov-ing a great help in the meetings. Ensign Mabb and Lieutenant Evans are the Officers in charge and steady progress is being made.

BONAVISTA

We have said good-bye to Adjutant and Mrs. Earle, and have welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck. On Wednesday night, March 19th, Adjutant gave a lantern service.
c Hall was packed and the sum
ninety-five dollars was raised which will go to pay the fuel bill for Hall and Quarters during the past

oter. On Sunday, March 23rd, the ctings were full of the presence jud ched at night with

Halifax Red Shield Drive

LAUNCHED AT AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Maternity Hospital Scheme is Presented to Public with Endorsement of Medical Profession and Leading Citizens— Campaign Off to a Good Start

THE Red Shield Campaign or Drive" for \$150,000 for the erection of a Maternity Home and Soldier's and Sailor's Reconstruction work, got off (says "The Herald") to a forchanded start at a pubaid") to a forchanded start at a pull-lic meeting held in the t Majestic theatre. Two offers, one of which was essentially a pledge, of strong financial contributions, announced financial contributions, announced by D. Macgillivray, treasurer of the campaign, created great celat amongst the auditors and raised the enthusiasm 100 degrees for making this "drive" as snecessful as all the others to which the people of Hali-fax have contributed most gener-

Leading Citizens Atland

In spite of the uninviting weather the Majestic theatre was well filled with citizenry of both sexes, and on the Majestic thenire was well niled with elitarry of hoth sees, and on the platform were leading citizen in the platform were leading citizen in Mayor Hawkins acted as chairman, and with him, on the platform, were His Honnuy L'entenant-Governor Grant, Mr. Justice Londlev, Hon, Er. H. Armstrong, Hon, R. F. Finn, Dr. G. H. Murphy, Mr. W. D. Finn, Prench Consol, Agent Emil Gaboury, C. J. Bushnell, K.C., J. T. Wilson, D. Wangejllivray, Dr. Fraser Harris, Major Crichton, Capitali Stede, A. Fillay, George Hay, J. D. Preidlent Stanley MacKentle, Pfinisplal Morton, G. Fred Pearson, The speakers were Mayor Hawkins, Dr. Murply, Dr. Fraser Harris, Capitali Steele and D. Macgillivray, The Mayor's introductory remarks were characteristic in frankess, in declaring that, as he put it,

ness, in declaring that, as he put it, "it is a disgrace that Halifax has not ries a disgrate that Halface has not a first a disgrate that Halface has materially hospital of the kind for which this campain for \$150,000 has been instituted. "He suggested that the public should give and then double that amount; "for," he said, "speaking strictly as a medical man, there is a crying need for such a himmen institution in Halface." Dr. G. H. Murphy followed, the calcorated the history of hospital accommodation in Halface. "He calcorated the history of hospital accommodation in Halface." In the commodation of Halface. "Good to view, signalized the profound need of a maternity hospital in the community. Coming to the

in the community. Coming to the essential point of his appeal, he observed: "I do not think that there is any work so important, so vital, is any work so important, so vital, so lying at the very foundations of society as the care of mothers and children. It is due to every child, legitimate and illegitimate, that the State or eommunity give each a fair start in meeting and combatting the cold and unswempathetic world into eold and unsympathetic world into which it is born. The outright and insistent recommendation of the ne-cessity for such a hospital in Hali-fax, by the local physicians, was in itself, he assured the audience, suf-ficient reason for the people to give generously.

Two Important Questions

Dr. Fraser Harris was brief but pointed. He asked two questions and answered them—briefly but teland answered them—briefly but tellingly. He asked, why do we want
a maternity hospital in Halifax, and,
why should we support the Salvation Army in this undertaking? To
the fart question Dr. Harris answered that the whole body of physicians in the community-believed absohirely in the crying necessity of such hitely in the crying necessity of such a hospital in Halifax. To the sec-

ond question, Dr. Harris replied that the Salvation Army has thir-teen maternity hospitals in Canada, one of which is in Halifax, on Tow-

one of which is in Halifax, on Tow-er road, and the successful conduct of these bospitals is proof that the Salvation Army is not trying out an experiment in asking for \$150,000 to build and equip a large first-rate maternity, hospital. The Army knows how. Captain Steele made a plea for contributions to the drive rather on the side of the soldier's and sailor's

reconstruction work.

He said that he had witnessed the He said that he had witnessed the sacrifices of our fighting lads over-seas, and he felt that in view of these great sacrifices it was the duty of our citizens to return thanks for them in a practical and humane way, as hy giving liberally to the Red Shield campaign fund. It was left to D. Maegillivray to

It was left to D. Maegillivray to cleetrify the andienee, and he did so in a double way. He announced that Mr. Caviechi of the Bedford Construction Company, fogether with 23 employees of the company had met with him in the Board of Trade rooms and hesides contribut-ing a total of \$200 themselves, had pledged to go amongst the 200 em-ployees of the company and to arge them to give \$10 ner man.

Red Hot Enthusiasra

This statement created consuler-able enthusiasm, which went to the red hot point, when Mr. Maegili-vray immediately stated that "a leading citizen had pledged himself reasing enzemand pleaged infinestrate contribute to the maternity hospital fund \$15,000, provided the city government and the Provincial government each contributed \$25,000."

eriment each contributed \$25,000."

In his characteristic oratorical style, for which in succintness, pointedness and practicalness, he is mique. Mr. Macgillivray declared that "we must be to fall back on the shafts, and let up effort, though the near is over. Particule and humane work still remain to be done; and work still remain to be done; and we must do everything we can for the safety, comfort and security of mothers." His statements and his own appeals were clinchers and lameled the drive with abounding

enthusiasm.

In an editorial note, the Echo. which also reports the meeting,

says:
"There is nobody who will think "There is nobody who will think of denying the importance of this "drive," nor the necessity of realizing the objective, \$150,000. Despite the veiled disbelief of the Law-Amenduents Committee of the Legislature. Halifax has had an awakening of her civil conscience. that the control of the conserved that she has been criminally neglectful of human life, particularly of child life, and that it is time to alter this state of

The successful issue of the Red The successful issue of the Kea Shield Drive for money to construct, and equip a modern maternity hos-pital will be a big factor in lessen-ing the deaths due to preventable

At what is described as "the larg-At what is described as "the largest and most representative meeting of women held in Dartmouth," It was unaimously decided to support the scheme and that the women of the town should at once organize to hely misse the Drive are companied to hely misse, was supported to the Misses, was produced charmans, and Mrs. Hardy, "Only the Mrs. Hardy," when the support of the Mrs. Hardy, "The Mrs. Hardy," when the Mrs. Hardy, "The Mrs. Hardy, "The Mrs. Hardy," when the Mrs. Hardy, "The M secretary.

ST. HOHN HOSTEL

Is Formally Opened and Dedicated at Meeting Presided Over by Mr F A Dykeman-His Worship Mayor Haves Gives an Address

The Military Hostel at St. John. N.B., was opened several weeks ago in order to meet the demand for looking after returning soldiers and their dependants. In order to give citizens an opportunity of inspecting the premises a meeting was called on Wednesday April 2nd at which Mr. F. A. Dykeman, of the Rotary Club, presided.

Has Not Swerved

On being introduced by Ensign Best, the chairman said that it was, not very long ago when it was the universal custom to "guy" the Sal-yation Army, but that day is dead. Now there is not an institution that Now there is not an institution that-is doing a better work for human-ity, doing it humbly, willingly and without hope for earthly reward. As one looks back over the years it will be seen that the organization which-had for its fundamental character the spirit of service has not swerved. from that purpose since its incep-

In every phase of social service from the reclamation of the loafer and wastrel to the civil re-establishand wastrel to the civil re-establish-ment of the returning hero from the battlefields, the Salvation Army is first to serre, and so the Rotary Clinh, of which he is a member, had

Cloh, of which he is a member, had considered it an hosour when it was called upon to direct the recent local drive in connection with the Red Shield campaign.

His Worship, Mayor Hayes, stated that the Selvation Army arrives and that the Selvation Army arrives and the selvation of the seame time that he did, 3b years ago, and since that time he has always admired the institution for the excellent work which they have accomplished in the various branches of activity. Now more than at any control hy the neonle and the nation returning soldier, as it is called than a comfortable home-like home such as the Military Hostel appears

such as the Military Hostel appears to be.

J. M. Harrey, Vancouver, a form or resident of St. John, was present as a guest of His Worship the Mayor, Vancouver and St. John, stated, marked the gateways to the great Dominion, and the impressions received at these portals will have a country-wide influence.

Desire to Serve

Captain Alfred Steele said that in Captain Alfred Steele said that it taking on the new responsibilities of caring for war veterans returning to their homes, or temporarily out of a home, the Army approached the work with a due sense of the the work with a due sense of the magnitude of the task and the one predominating desire to serve. To the many returned soldiers present he pledged the support of the Salvation Army in all their endeavours and the friendship of the institution. wherever they may go.

Captain Shill also addressed the

Among the musical numbers on Among the austient numbers on the programme were selections by a string band composed of Life-Saying Guards, a vocal solo by H. A. Allan, a recliation in Scotth dialect by Mrs. Adjunction of the selection of th

WAR CRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

Self-Denial Week

NEXT week the Territory of Canada West enters upon its annual Week of Scli-Denial. In order that the most may be got out of the cla fort it is necessary that the original and underlying idea of the scheme should be borne in mind.

This is that it is primarily a scacon when overy Salvationist should deny himself or herself of something which means the saving of money and that the money to save ed should be given to God's cause.

There is no reason why friends chould not be asked to fair in the effort: it is of all round advantage that they should, provided its nature and come are made perfectly clear to them. But it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the real success of Self-Denial Week depends upon the extent to which it is entered into by our own people. This is so because:

1. It makes all the difference between its being an irksome "beg" and a time which will be so rich in personal blessing that its yearly return will be bailed with delight

increase in the total if every man, woman and child within our ranks were to go without all they could for the week and give the money raw recrnits, while far from being saved to the Fund.

peal to its friends the strength that is imparted to it by knowledge that army of old, war-worn veterans, revationists are denying themselves to help the cause.

What Shall I Give?

THE question of what they shall give to the Self-Denial Fund is no doubt agitating the minds of not a few of our people throughout the country. Some perhaps may be laneuting that they are not in a position to give the financial aid they would like to, nor are they able to devote much time to collecting.

We would pass on a reminder in the first place, that the principle upon which this Effort has been astablished is that all should do their best, no matter how small it may seem, and that the glorious results of the past have been the sum total

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE which many may and should contribute-it is by giving themselves! Indeed if this is the gift which God requires, no other will be accepted. Obedience is still better than sacri-

There will be found a Candidate's compou on page twelve. If the call has come, obedience is the only safe path to follow. Disobedience is sin and will lead to spiritual ruin.

IF one thing is more likely to be

Pray and Preparel

overlooked than another, it is the need of getting ready for a Spiritual that the people who are praying and beseeching God to revive His work are themselves looking to the coming of such a visitation to put their own spiritual houses in order, instead of, first of all, seeing that they are fit and ready vessels to be used by God to carry on such a work as that they pray for. It is not Godhonouring to plead for an Awakening and to allow a condition of things to continue which would act as a hindrance to the workings of the Caleir subschor it he in the care of individuals. Churches or Corps. Neither, is it exercising ordinary semment among From the man who sows wheat will make provision for reaping a crop commensurate with the seed sown, and it shows but poor faith for men to sow spiritual seed and not to hold themselves ready to rean the grop which they profess to expect.

It is the prayer of faith which reaches God and moves His arm. but "faith without works is dead"a body without a soul-the shell without the kernel. To make faith alive and effectual, it must be accompanied by consistent action. Indeed divorced from such it is no more faith than the shell, without the kernel, is a nut.

New Blood

IT is only by constant renewal that life is maintained. As when an 2. There would be an astonishing organism ceases to renew itself death follows, so with an organize-

An army composed entirely of a satisfactory fighting machine at 3. Nothing gives the Army's ap- the moment, would have far more change of ultimate victory than an cruiting for whose ranks, however, had ceased.

The tendency in Salvation warfare, very often, is, while placing full value unon length of service and experience, to under-estimate the importance to the army of God of the recruit.

The life and spring of youth, properly utilized and controlled, will impart: a dash and daring to a campaign which will seeure triumpha otherwise unattainable

Then, where are the experienced warriors of the future to come. from? There is only one source of supply, and that is the ranks of the

recruits of to-day. With such levies to draw upon as may be secured by vigorous aggresof the past nave been the sum to an of many little gifts, rather than due to the below larger donations,

But there is yet another way in the source of the sum of th

Call to a New Crusade

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS OUTLINES PLANS FOR AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN OF WELCOME RECON. STRUCTION, AND SOUL SAVING

Inspiring Series of Councils for Officers and Soldiers Held at

An Intense Campaign

The Army's splendid work The Army's splendid work amongst the troops of the Empire and our Allies has called forth the admiration of the peoples of the world, pointed out the Commissionworld, pointed out the Commission-er; now we must beind our energies to the task of welcoming home the boys from the front and helping in: the problems of civil re-establish-ment. During the next few months an intense campaign, in which-every-Salvationist will take part; is to be, carried on, the need of sanctified patriotism being as great now as during the period of hostilities. From the time the troops arrive, and their homes and are settled again, in civilian life the Salvation Army will ervilian life the Salvation Army will be on hand to help. This special work will have first claim upon the time and attention of all in jour ranks until the need for it has pass-ed. The unprecedented conditions with which we are food at the preswith which we are faced at the pres-ent time call us to strenuous affort: on the behalf of the soldiers and their dependants and we must ac-eept it as a call from God to be up

and doing. Such briefly summarized, was the charge of the Commissioner to the Officers and Soldiers, and he bade them open their eyes to the great, possibilities before them and to go in with heart and soul to make the most of the present opportunity for hlessing, helping and influencing for good many thousands of our fellow citizens.

Inspired Afresh

On the whole the Councils served to stimulate Officers and Soldiers to to stimulate Officers and Soldiers to: renewed determination to fight for God, and inspired them afresh with the Armys ideals. "Lord rave the world"—the dominating ideal, the great goal of the Army's efforts— this was the keynote of the Com-missioner's strring addresses on the need of the revival of religion. He's warned his hearers of the many sinstart influences now at work undermining the fabric of Christianity,
and urged them to preclaim with
more carnestness than ever than
mankind could only be save
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Toronto, Hamuston, and Strattord.

MAINLY for the purpose of out? "Attheir worst! God mightily stirred!"

Jining the Salvation Army's the hearts and soets of the faithful, plans for the Reconstruction Came remnant of His people, causing then, aging, the Commissioner-and Chiefe to tower pin compassion over the lost Secretary met the Officers and Soj. multitudes and to cry mightily to dies of Toronto and Hamilton, on Him for their Salvation. The Tuesday and Thursday of last week, would arise some great leader who. would arise some great leader who would call the people to repentance with words of fire, and their hard war hearts would soften beneath the milting influences of the Holywood Spirit, leading to a contession and opinit, leading to a confession and putting away of sin and carnest prayers for pardon.

When these necessary conditions had been met the reviving showers would fall and the desert would

blossom as the rose, hatred giving

way to love, evil to goodness, and false beliefs to the truth of God.
The greatest need of the world to day, pointed out the Commission for to-day, pointed out the Commissions er, is a revival of true Christian re-ligion. To this end God's people should stir themselves up to pray and in Seripture language "Giverand in Seripture language "GiverHim no rest until He establish and
make Jerusalem a praise in all the
earth," or in other words until all
the tribes of the earth worship and serve the Lord, and His sway is

The Armu's Mission

This is the great mission of theraised up for and we must en "Onward to conquer the world with fire and blood," and not turn aside to any lesser work however admirable but t may seem.
To save souls then must he the

aim of every Salvationist, and every thing undertaken must have this, end in view—the Salvation of the individual. In order to do this work we must recognize our utter dependance on God. Organization is good, alllity to preach is good, education is good—hut all these things fail to enhyert souls without God's nail to enimert souls without Gods blessing. In days of old the proph-ets of Baal danced and shouted and cut themselves all day, vainly callout memseives all day, wainly call-ing for the fire to consume the sac-rince, but when Elijah cried to God-the devouring flame at once swept down.

The all important thing then said.

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woo and souls, an ardent appear to keep the holy fires hurning and the wells at emphassion flowing, and to-go forward more desperately than ever before to obey the orders of

COMMISSIONER HOWARD IN WINNIPEG

Opening of the Sir Douglas Haig Hostel by General Ketchen-Record Attendance at Great Public Meetings in Pantage's Theatre—Thirty-five Cadets Dedicated for Service

COUNCIL FOR OFFICERS WAS A SPIRITUAL FEAST

THE VISIT to Winnipeg of Cammissioner Howard, though most deeply appreciated, was altogether too brief; it was indeed, as some one was heard to remark, but a passing call." This, wevere, only makes the results of his coming among us all the more remarkable. The memory of the Commissioner's previous visit is still remarkable. The memory of the Commussioner's previous visit is still fresh in the minds of Salvationists, and notwithstanding that over two years have elapsed, those present at the meetings on that occasion have keen recollections of how God used him to His honour and glory; nave keen resources on row used him to file honour and glory; thus spiritual empectation rose high when it was announced that he would ngain visit Canada West.

would again visit Canada West.

Commissioner Howard, who was accampanied by Brigadier Joy, Major Tudge, and Captain Culabaw, arrived early on Saturday morning, and were met, and warmly received at the depot, by Commissioner Sowton, Colonel Turner, and a number of leading Officera.

Although his visit was practically for the week-end only, the programme that had been arranged was a very full one. There was a record attendance at the great public meetings at the Pantage's Theatre, and the Commissioner was enabled to rise to the accession. was a record augmented to the great public meetings at the l'antage's Theatre, and the Commissioner was enabled to rise to the occasion in a wonderful manner, and his presence and messages made a profound and lasting impression. All privileged to sit under his ministry were

inspired to mount to a higher plane of service in the cause of Christ.

On Saturday afternoon Commissioner Howard delivered ain
address at the official opening of the new Sir Douglas Haig Hostel.
Words fail to adequately describe the morning meeting conducted by
him at the Citadel on the following day; truly it was a Holiness meet-

The afternoon cathering at the theatre was of a succial and The afternoon gathering at the theatre was of a special and varied character. We were particularly favoured in having with us Colonel Nurani (Case) and Brigadier Anbai (Mellwraith), who were among the devoted band of Officers who pionecred the Army's Work in India. At this meeting also, the 1918-19 Session of Cadets were Dedicated for Service by Commissioner Howard.

Upwards of fifteen hundred people attended at night, there being

pwards of fifteen hundred people attended at hight, there being hity house. For over two hours on Monday morning the Officers a capacity house. For over two hours on Monday morning the Officers of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Divisions, and also from many parts of the Alberta Division, ast in Council under our revered Leader. This blessed spiritual feast went by altogether too quickly. It was a season when the Holy Ghost flooded the innermost recesses of the season when the rioly Chose gooded the innermost recesses of the inspired to do spiritual exploits

OPPNING OF HOSTEL

April 26, 1916

OPENING OF HOSTEL

OR the service in connection with the opening of the Sir Douglast Haig Hostel on the alterneon of Saturday, April 5th, the auditorium of the Institution was by no means large enough, for many of the erowd of people who attended had to stand in the adjoining rooms and halloward, Commissioner and Mrs. Survey, and Colonel and Mrs. Turner, were Brigadier-General H. B. D. Kreinen, C.B., Call.G., Officer Commanding Military District No. 10, and his Staff. General Keethen had glady acceded to the Commissioner's request for him to conduct the official opening of the splendid losted for regurning soldiers. Among other mominent citizens present were Major Graham Staff Chaptan for who was the special control of the Returned Soldfers' Association; Alderman Wigginton, who represented Mayor Gray, also representatives of the Knights of Columbus and the Y.M.C.A. The toth Garrison Depot Battalion Band furnished music and accompanied the sing of the opening song, "Stand up for Jesus," lined out by Colonel Turner.

"Coffee House" Transferred

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After Major Graham had invoked the blessing After Major Graham had invoked the bicsong of God on the proceedings, and Ensign and Mrs. Cox had rendered a vocal duet, Mr. E. D. Martin. Esq., Preident of the Winnipeg Housing and Lodging Association, formally transferred the projectly known as "the Coffee House," which was owned by the Association referred to, to the Salvation Army, Mr. Martin dwelt at some length. on the object of the Salvation Army, and bow that the aim of the Association had been the that the aim of the Association had been the succoning of the "down-and-out." In closing be stated that "the Directors agreed that they could not do better than hand the Coffee House, and ble work in connection with it, over to the Salyation Army, for they feel there is no Organization

that Army, for they rest there is no organization better fitted to carry on the work."

In his reply to Mr. Martin, Commissioner Souton expressed how pleased he was to learn of the confidence the Directors of the Association of the confidence the Directors in the Association had in the Army, and pledged that those who would now have direct oversight of the Institution, would continually aspire to prove themselves worthy of it. The Commissioner then introduced Commissioner Howard, who, on rising to address the audience, was most entitusiastically received.

For Use of Brave Boys

After expressing his appreciation of the warmth of the welcome accorded him. Commiswarmin of the Welcome accorded a mm. Commissioner Sowton and Colonel Turner on "this splendid building which we have gathered here this afternoon to dedicate to the use of our brave boys who are now returning to us in sock large numbers. When I received a request from your pers. When I received a request from your Commissioner that he might be permitted to purchase this valuable property for the purpose referred to, I was in some doubt whether I should say Yea and Natification. Yea' or 'Nay,' but I am now very glad indeed my cable read 'Yea.' (Applause.) I bad no

ides when englioning the request that I should be privileged to be present at the opening ecre-mony, but here I am and very delighted I am to be so."

Received Many Testimonies

The Commissioner went on to say that his words would be few. "For I shall have other opportunities of addressing you. I want to say, words would be few. "For I shall have other opportunities of addressing you. I wan to say, however, that I have been very much impressed since I telt. London with the many, many testing the state of the same of

executive ability of those who have the oversight of its many departments of work. I refer to Commissioner Sowton and his able Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, said General Ketchen. The General looked every inch a soldier, and his words had a ring of sincerity about them which impressed one very forcefully.

Promptness and Dispatch

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"But a short time ago I had the privilege of opening the building which adjoins this, as a Hostel, but owing to the pressing need for more extensive accommodation this building has now been secured. From I believe that promptness and dispatch in dealing with problems is, to a large extent he server of its aucoess. Whether small or great, the Army is there every time with the required solution. From my experiences in connection with the way the required solution. From my experiences in connection with the way the work of the required solution. From my experience in the required solution in the world Service. The testimony of the men in wird Service. The testimony of the men in wird Service. The testimony of the men is wird Service. The testimony of the men is wird service and the man and the first of the support of the service of the support of the suppor

Hostel, cabled his consent.
General Ketchen pronounced the building open. An inspection of it then took place, under the guidance of Adjutant Heetor Habstirk (the Military Secretary for the City of Winnipeg).
Commissioner Howard, General Ketchen, and those who accompanied them, repeatedly ex-

pressed their pleasure and approval of the general lay-out of the Hostel.

When the interior alterations are completed

When the interior alterations are completed there will be sleeping accommodation for two hundred in the rooms and dormitories. There is a splendidly-equipped lunch counter and dining-room, and an auditorium for meetings. The Hostel is able to temporarily accommodate and care for the wives and families of soldiers and care for the wives and families of soldiers and munition workers who are returning and en route to their homes further West. There are separate rest rooms for men and women, a convenience which is much appreciated.

At the conclusion of the inspection of the

building, refreshments were served by members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the

HOLINESS MEETING

Long before the hour for the Sunday morning the commence the Citadel was crowded to the door, and many desiring to attend were unable to obtain admittance. Shortly before it a.m., Sir James Alkins (the Lieuti-Governor for

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2m., Sir James Aklins (the Lieut-Governor forManitoba), who had expressed a wish to worship
with the Salvener street as the state of the worship
with the Salvener street accompanied by Lady
Aklins and members of their staff, and were
quietly ecorted to seats reserved for titem in
the body of the auditorium.
The happy, bright faces of those who formed
the congregation, which was composed largely
of Salvationists, reflected the pent-up spiti of
expectancy which found went on the entrance of.
Commissioner Howard. The congregation in a
bed of the staff of the street of the composed of the
salvation Army style. The Commissioner
was visibly affected and his voice shook with
emotion, as with uplifted hand, he sought the
blessing of God on the service. "Blessed Master,
we desire that Thine own presence should be felt
here this morning."

here this morning."
"Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame, send the fire," sang the congregation, under the leader-ship of Colonel Turner. The very heart and soul ship of Colonel Turner. The very heart and sout of the gathering was in this appeal. The Citadel Band played the accompaniment, and it was evident that the deep, spiritual sentiment ex-pressed in this opening song had entered into the hearts of the Bandsmen.

"Touch Us Again!"

"We need Thee, the world needs Thee!" It was the voice of Brigadier Phillips, the Training Principal; in prayer. "Come and touch us again

Principal, in grayer. "Come and touch us again this morning the Howard does not require to be "Commissioner Howard does not require to be "Commissioner Source," but I feel I must say a word of welcome to him. We are delighted to have him, with us. We remember his last visit. May he "again be a source of help, cheer, and hlessing to very heart here this morning!" Bigglier Joy read a portion of Seripture from the Brits Epidem John and John of the Brits Epidem John of Seripture from the Brits Epidem John of the Brits Epidem John of Seripture from the Brits Epidem John of Seripture from the Brits Epidem John of Series and March 18 and 18 and

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sioner Howard assumed command of the meeting and some moments elapsed before it subsided.

Before commencing his address, the Chief made mention of "the precious memories" he had of his former visit to the West, "Since then you have had your difficulties, sorrows, heart-aches, and victories, and so have I, but His grace has and victories, and so have I, but His grace has been sufficient, and this morning had su gathered together once more. God has been good to say that to you this morning, not in official capacity, but as a messenger of Christ. I am glad to say that through my years of experieuce I have never lox my love for the promulgation of the Goodf of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Pathway of Duty

"Visions" was the foundation upon which the Chief built up his most-illuminating address. From the very first he seemed to get to the very centre of things spiritual, as he laid bare, and lit up the Christian's pathway of duty.
"When I speak of Visions I do not want to get

"When I speak of Visions I do not want to get raway from the practical side of religion. Never-theless, there is the supernatural to reckon with, and we have all, that is, those of us who are Christiaus, had a spiritual visiou, or visions, at some time or other." The revelation that comes to the soul of the one who receives assurance of sins forgiven was commented upon, and old

truths were presented with a trestness and power which had a most reviving effect upon soul-life. "That vision of Holiness, for instance," said the Commissioner, aecompanied by a swift, the Commissioner, aecompanied by a swift, searching falance over the congregation, "that aense of not only outward golit, but inward desired of not only outward golit, but inward cleaning," Not only was this revealed, but also the remedy, praise God!

The Army's heliets on this important doctrine were made clear. The great truths, coming as they did from one of such ripie experience, and

they did from one of such tipe experience, and backed by convincing, personal testimony, made

a deep impression.
Salvationists and professed followers were Salvationists and professed followers were reminded they were all prophets, but there was a possibility that a number may find themselves, after years along the Christian way, with unclean lips, like Isaain did. "Thank God, he became a clean Isaain after the cleansing had taken place following his vision, and he was no more troubled in this respect from tienceforth."

Obedience Not Optional

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The attention of the congregation was called to the fact that obedience to greate the way to the fact that obedience to greate the tips in by no means optional, as some propiet seem or himk. The vision of duty and its attendant pathways of service was brought vividly before those gathered before the Chief, and it became manifest, as he proceeded with his masterly discourse, that he was truly a messenger of Christ. "I am not here to measure out your duties for you, but I wish heavenly vision in the same way as Fault was."
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"How have you treated your visions?" was the Chief's question. "Have you been obedient?" A solemn hush fell upon the assembly. "Do not think," said the Commissioner, as the silence hecame more intense; "do not think I would push you forward to make consecrations if 1 did not believe and know that there was power enough to enable you to carry out what you understand to be your duty to God, yourself, and your fellowmen."

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During the brief but heart-searching prayer meeting which followed, a number came forward to have their soul's need mer.

AFTERNOON MEETING

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WITH the exception of a few seats in the rear
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and other combinations on the patterm was most effective. In the centre were seated the thirty-five Cadets who were that afternoon to be dedicated by Commissioner Howard. Among the Officers who supported our Leaders, were Brigadiers Taylor, Fhillips, Hay, Coombs, and Potter, Major Goodwin, and Staff-Captain G. Smith. Colonel Nurani and Brigadier Ambaj, attited in Indian costume, added a touch of colour to the settine.

setting, "We bless Thee," prayed Mrs. Commandant "We bless Thee," prayed Mrs. Computandant Bristow, "for the grace that has enabled us to be a conquering Army. Bless us here this after-woon." The Songstor's then, sang "When the "Conquering Day is Dawaing." "I want to pay a personal tribute to the retiring Chief of the Staff," said Commissioner Sowton; "I first came in contact with him about forty years ago, and from the first moment I saw him he has exercised an influence for good on my life, I vividly remember his words of private counsel I vividly remember his words of private counsel to me when I completed my term as Cadet. It is impossible to estimate what great value his words, spirit, example, and consecration have been to the Organization. He is one of the Officers who have helped to make the Army what-

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it is to-day."

After a humorous reference to himself being one of "the old Guard," Commissioner Howard remarked on the words of greeting printed on a streamer displayed along the front of the balconies, which read as follows: "Canadian Salva-

eonies, whieli read as follows: "Canadama Sarionists and friends lovingly greet you!"
"I certainly feel appreciative on observing such expressions of the intensety warm interest and affectionate concern" he said. "I particularly, appreciate the welcome of those whom I sametimes term the "inside outsider," those friends of

times term the 'inside outsider,' those friends of ours who worship with us continually and have caught in a measure our spirit, but who have never really hecome 'one of us.'

He stated that he had brought a message from the General. "He bid me to convey without fail-his most affectionate greeting, and desired merto inform you that he hopes to come to see you in the Fail of the present year." This information was received with many expressions of delight.

A Place for the Army

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"By virtue of my position I expect you look to me for some news of the Salvation Army as a whole. Well the world has come to recognize that "there is a place in it for the Army."

He went on to say that more doors had been opened and the Army's borders had been engaged, that its object was still to bring the world back to Gold! That this is the problem it is endeavouring to solve. "Our inspiration must ever be "Love to Gold and to the souls of men."

I came to this Theatre, that he Carterisine of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the Salvation Army, while would have been held two years ago, had it not been for the war."

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At the Tooclusion of the Commissioner's address, Brigadier Joy sang a solo, of his own composition, the chorus of which zertainly composition to the commissioner's address, Brigadier State of the Army's Work in Transacore, South India, was given by Colonel Nurmit, who for many years has been in command of this particular Territory.

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"We're set apart for Jesus" was sung by the fine hold of young men and women at the conclusion of which the Commissioner stated that the was very glad of the opportunity of dedicating them to God and the Army for sorted states the was very glad of the opportunity of "I want to call the attention of this splendid audience to the fact that these young people are self-dedicated. No outsite influence has been brought to bear upon there, in order to peragulate them to fake the step they are about of the production.

Speaking of the Cadets' Dedication Vow, which was repeated audibly by them under the direction of the Training Principal, the Chief said, "I tion of the Training Principal, the Chief said, 1 want to impress upon you the solemnity and importance of making vows, particularly those made to God. Not only make your vow, but stand by it at all cost.

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"Always remember that your present understanding of the Salvation Army principles is correct. Stand by them; nothing which may happen in the days to come can make them different.

He then committed the Cadets to God in a feweral dedicatory prayer. The Benediction was then pronounced by Commissioner Souton.

THE NIGHT MEETING

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OREAT CROWD filled the theatre-at night, the interest of many of the people having an aroused by the three large open-air meeting which were held in the immediate vicinity. The sight of the magnificent andience, was into spiral of the magnificent audience, was indeed spiral of commissioner. Sownoully take part to the part of Commissioner Howard. From the moment he steeped on to the platform he became the steeped on the platform he became the steeped on the platform he became and, figurality specially the part of commissioner flowing that took place, and, figurality specially the part of the meeting from start to finish, and the conclusion of the opening scott, which was lined out by Commissioner Sowton, poured his hard the finish of the special pour start of

The wonderful love of God was a man and attention of those present by a man attention of the Stripture, "Behold what maner of the Pather hath bestowed upon us," which was

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strikingly commented upon, by Colonel NamiBrigadier Joy song a solo entitled "Res Rees a
Long Time Calling You."
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Two Conflicting Powers

The two powers in the world, good and evil, at enmity one with the other, were graphently described: "A man takes every prication to safeguard his health and his wealth, but exercises safeguard his health and his wealth, but exercises little prudence regarding the eternal welfare of his soil. This is a remarkable time and yet with so yet determed the Commissioner. Pathways, which, if followed, end in destruction, were described in a wivid manner; and the danger of those who neglect Salvation was

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witness."
The Way of Life was made clear and plan.
"Look out for the danger signals. There a way
to safety and that Way is the Way of the Cross.
Christ died for the ungodly. Let us go dom

hefore God."

A good fight was waged in the prayer men-ing and victory was ours. The after-meeting was ted in turn by Commissioner Sowton. Golond Turner, Brigadier Taylor, Brigadier Joy, and others, and the efforts of all concerned, under the good blessing of God, resulted in seventeen seeking Salvation.

"THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS"

T WAS deeply regretted that Commissioner Howard was only able to conduct one Session of Council with the Officers, but the two hours

Account was only able to conduct one Statem of Council with the Officers, but the two longs of Council with the Officers, but the two longs of Council with the Officers. If would be impossible in the small space at our command to do justice to the inspiring discourse delivered by the Commissioner to the Officers. If want to go to the heart of things during the short time I am with you, he said. If want to ask you whether you have failed to reach your objective, and if you have, what is the reason of your doing so?" I want to ask you whether you have failed to reach your doing so?" Second Tedigion was explained to the council with God. The Commissioner's topic was "Fuel for the Salvation Fire." Numerous plain and reliable methods were lid before the Officers whereby they would be able to "feed the fire and fan the flame," and, above all, they were reminded that "God would supply the-fuel."

Don't Neglect Mercy Seat

"Guard the Holy Fire. Don't neglect the Mercy Scat. Maintain your relationship with God's Altar, and all will be well!" said the Con-

missioner in closing.
Adjudant Merritt (Calgary) and Mrs. Commandant Bristow, in speaking on hebalf of the men and women Officers, expressed their gather to the Commissioner for his timely words of counsel and for the inspiration he had bean

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To be Adjutant Ensign Wm. Oake, Special Work, Manitoba Division. Ensign Hedley Jones, Swift Chr-rent, Saskatchewan Division.

To be Engign-Captain George Roe, Winnipeg III.,

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To be Captain—
Lieutenant Amanda Otterkill, Verdun, Manitoba Division.
Lieutenant Eliz. Stirfand, Humbolt,
Saskatchewan Division.
Lieutenant Mary Faulkner, Herliert, Saskatchewan.
Lieutenant Flora Bieknell, Assimi-Lieutenant Francis Frascr, Edmon-

ton Men's Social. Licutenant Ernest Shannon, Van-CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

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esting and of great inspiration to all who were present.

Both came almost straight from the train into the meetings. Writing-of these, the Colonel says: "It was one hashlight of Salvation Sunlight. How anc's base throughed and responded to the old-time truths, united in prayer for souls in th

truths, united in prayer for souls in the Salvalion meetin, and rejoiced over the senticels avon. Hailetujahi."
Major Goodwin has taken up her duttes as Assistant to the Chief Secretary for concern to the Chief Secretary for concern to the mombers of Headquarters disar. We with the Major every success, in her new appointment. Leutenant C. Riemsdels has also been welcomed to Territorial Headquarters.

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Congratulistions are extended to the following Officers on their resent promotion, Englan Hedey Jones and Englan William Oaks, to be Adjutants. Lisutensein Bicknil, Faulkner, Freser, Sittrand, and Shannon, to be Captains.
Adjulant Tutta has gone to Victoria, B.C.. to make arrangements for the Red Shield Drive on Vancouver Island, and we

ere full of hope that this section of the British Columbia Division will rise to our highest expectations. Adjutants Bourne and Cake are working on Financial Cam-

and Oake are working on Financial Cam-pilipine: Manitobs Province.
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ganization. Commissioner Estill assisted, and OFFICER PROMOTED all connected are to be congratulat-ed on this magnificent garnering. TO GLORY

We have received a wire from Colonel Turner to the effect that Capitain Agenes Todhunter passed away on Sunday, April 6th, her death being due to pneumonia following the "fir." The funeral took place on Wednesday, April 9. The Capitain waran carnest and devoted young Officer and her loss will be deeply felt.

To the bereaved relatives and The visit of Commissioner How-

and to Minneapolis (Reports Major Bale) aroused great interest.

The Wesleyam Methodist church was crowded to the doors for his meeting. Before the time of commencement and the large classroom, capable of seating another room, capable of seating another 700 people, was also requisitioned and filled. The Mayor acted as president of the gathering. Commissioner Estill opened the To the bereaved relatives and friends we extend our deepest

PORT ARTHUR HOSTEL

Is Opened by Colonel Turner—Representative Speakers Highly Praise the Army for its Good Work—New Institution Will Meet a Real Need

A NOTHER link in the long chain self-state by Rev. C. W. Brown (Method of Hostsis for solders extending from the Allantic to the Pacific was formed on March 15th by the opening in Port Arthur of one of these useful institutions.

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ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific was formed on March 15th by the opening in Port Arthur of one of these useful institutions.

The building, which is centrally located, will provide sleeping accommodation for allout twenty or vewenty-5we men with suitable rest rooms, etc. It is heated by a how water system, but a number of fire water system, but a number of fire places give a very ensy, home-like effect. The whole interior has been renovated and Ensign Oake is to renovated and Ensign Oake is to he congratulated on 'having the work rushed to completion in time. The opening ceremony was conducted by Colonel Turner, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor. The Band Jrom Fort William furnished

Meet a Peal Mond

the mucie

and applituded by those present. He had yet to hear the first word of criticism from returned men of the Salvation Army's war work, which had been of such a helpful character that the men would never forget it. He was delighted with the confortable rest rooms and other accommodation, the savidable for Lientenant S. Wilson, represent-ing the G. W. V. A., said that he was pleased indeed that the splendid was peased titleed that the splendid work done by the Army overseas was to be followed up by such ei-forts on behalf of the returning men. He believed the institution would meet a reat need in view of the Twin Gitles being a demobiliza-

on centre. Mr. John Ofiver, on behalf of the citizens, referred to the recent Red Shield Campaign of which he was chairman, and felt sure that all who had taken part in the Campaign would be glad to know that their effort had made the opening of this

lostel possible.

The various churches were repre-COMMISSIONER HOWARD

At Chicago and Minnespolis

-Large Church Crowded

-Mayor Presides

considered unique in the truest sense of the word. It will long live

The Mayor made a magnificent chairman, and sucke in a most kind-

as the enthusiasm of the huge conas the cumusiasm of the fluge con-gregation was all that could he de-sired as the Commissioner describ-ed the world-wide work of our or-

ed on this magnific Colonel Gauntlett.

the licarts and memories of those

proceedings. Brigadier, Joy prayed inspired and measured times of

Judge McKay spoke briefly, em-phasizing the religious aspect of the work, and the need of such helpful influences being thrown around the men who have been nuder such a strain.

... Haqualified Endorsement

Major Ruttan, the Officer com-manding that: sub-division of the No. 10 District, was the last speak-

No. 10 District, was the last speak-er. His unqualified endorsement of the Army's work was appreciated and applauded by those present. He

accommodation thus provided for

the most and was turn that murry e glad to make use of the same. Anything he could do offi-cially or otherwise would be a

pleasure. Cananin Mead, who takes charge,

Refreshments were served while

the place was being inspected.

His Worshin Mayor Diagnor, on

account of a prior engagement, was unable to be present, but after in-specting the place expressed himself as delighted with its appearance.

was introduced and the serv

in inspired and measured tones in powerint phrase. The Corps Song-ster Brigado, maler the leadership of Mrs. Major Bale, snig. Theil the Mayor was introduced by Colonel Stephen Marshall. "I am proud," said his Worship, "to welcome these men from overscas as representatives of a mighty or-Remarkable Series of Mectings The clare of the comprehable series of meetings conducted by Commis-sioner Howard at Chicago must be

mization." The Commissioner gave a wond-

The Commissioner gave a wonderful portrayal of the far-reaching Army of Salvation.

The appreciative words of Drs. Gilman and O'Neal, the latter heing Pastor of the Church heing used. The Commissioner's visit to the important city of Minneapolis was a hugo success. The fine Wesley Church was not large enough to contain those who wished to attend and the large school room was used. rastor of the Chirren neing used, were warm and pronounced, and ended a gathering never to be forgotten, in itself edifying, inspiring and blessed indeed.

CHIEF SECRETARY

chairman, and spoke in a most kind-ly manner concerning the work of the Army. He was supported by a large number of prominent citizens. The attention and interest, as well Leads Meetings at Port Arthur and

While visiting the Twin Cities in While visiting the Twin Cities inconnection with the opening of the Milliary Hastel (reported elsewhere) 'Colonel Turner and Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor conducted special steetings at both Corps.

The meetings Saturday night and Sunday morning and afternoon were held at Port Arthur, the Fort William Corps and Band milling, and at singht Brigadier and Mrs. Toot William Corps and Band and the State of the Mrs. A splendid spirit prevailed at all the meetings and at each place souls

the meetings and at each place souls came to the Mercy Seat.

···· BRANTFORD

Envoy Alward conducted the meetings at Brantford on Sunday, April 6th. Good times were experienced and two souls sought Sal-

VOLING PROPLE'S CONGRESS

Conducted by Commissioner Mrs. Sowton at Regina and Ed-monton—Good Attendance: and Results

The Young People's Council conducted at Regins on Sunday, Narch 30th, by Commissioner and Missioner according to a close the series of eight Congresses that con-been held in the Territory this was As regards hiessing, attention tendance and results they were a whit behind those held at of

eentres.
Delegates were present from Monse Jaw, Saskatoon, adiant Head, Shannavon, Estevan, Wey-burn, Herbert, Yorkton and Mela-

Everyday Life

The Commissioner's Bible read-ing and addresses in the norning session dealt with the everyout the of those assembled and were

helpful to them.

In the afternoon addresses weregiven by Major Gootlwin, Commandant Larson and Major Simus,
Papers were read by Corps Cadet
Highes, Life-Saving Guard Leader,
Mirriel Beattie and Sister Mrs.

and the Young People on heav to heart talk from Mr. missioner Sowton and a irring Bible address from the Comis-sioner. The prayer meeting was fed by Colonel Turner, the Chaf Secreture, and a wunderful time it was Many sought power to be fighters for God and others came a seek deliverance from besettin sins. Nearly sixty seekers were regis-

On the following day Conneils for Officers and Young Pennic' | Local Officers were held, Helpful papers-were read by Candidate Coleman, (Saskatoon), Captain Anna Sowton (Yorkton), Young People's Sergeant-Major Johnston (Swift Cur-rent), Commandant Larson (Divis-ional Vonng People's Secretary for Saskatchewan), and Major Good-

win.
The Commissioner gave some valnable counsel on how nable counsel on how to help the Young People and Mrs. Sowton impressed all with a talk on laving a good foundation in the chad life. and the necessity of older Salvition-

and the necessity of older Salvational fits setting a good example 13 the Young People.

The Congress held at Edmonton will no don't have a fare-taching effect for good. Over half at those present at the final session came forward to the Mercy Seat More, than a hundred Young People at canded the morning session.

An interesting feature of the ternoon session was the reading and answering by the Commissioner of the several questions that had been placed in the Question Box.

In the last session Mrs. Sowton's

message made a deep impression. Fifty-five Rooward

In the prayer meeting which followed the Commissioner's find appeal, fifty-five Young People canter forward filled with a desire of the whole will of God. — of effective the charge decided to apply of Officership and four for Cory sense.

cership and carried to the strip.

A profitable Council for and Locals was held on Mithe No. 1 Citadel, during number of helpful papers w At night a Demonstration why the Young People of the Corps, assisted by Carps, assisted by Carps. eity Corps, assisted by C from Camrose and Wetask More detailed reports

gatherings will be found in rent Young Soldier.

MEETING A REAL NEED

Many Soldiers, With Wives and Families, Find the Hamilton Hostel Very Convenient

Some interesting and encouraging Some interesting and encouraging incidents, showing how the Hamilton Hostel is meeting a real need, were related to a "Cry" representative recently by Adjutant and Mrs. Poole, who are in charge of this In-

Ouite a number of men are now

returning with their wives and families, and this are finding tife Hostel very am heart of media tife Hostel very am heart of the second of th meetings on the Sunday tolowing their arrival and told the Captain how much they appreciated all the kindnesses that had been shown to

them.
An Irish family—consisting of a soldier, his wife and three boys— stayed at the Hostel for a week white searching for a house. The while searching for a house. The boys accompanied the Adjutant's children to Company meeting at the No. 1 Corps on Sunday and liked it so much that they came again after they got settled in their new home.

her coldier with a wife and Another soldier, with a wife and five children, was very glad when he saw the Army uniform on arriv-ing at Hamilton. The missus has heen worrying a lot ever since we heen worrying a lot ever since we left St. John as to how we would manage with the children until I secured a farm, he said. "Now it will be all right. 'Pon my word I never had so many good friends in my life as I we had since meeting

the Salvation Army."
The Hostel is crowded every week In Hostel is crowded every weekend and the boys all say they like it because of its homelike atmosphere, and the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Adjinant and his helpers, who do everything in heir nower to make the boys feel at home. Many of them speak in high praise of the work the Army has lone overseas.

RIVERDALE VICTORIES

Campaign Conducted by Chaplain Captain McElhiney Helps Many —New Officers Welcomed

On, Thursday, April 10th, the Riverdale Band and Corps Comrades turned out in great force to welcome our new Officers, Eusign and Mrs. Snowden. Following the welcome addresses of the Locals repre-senting the main sections of Corps activities, Chaplain-Captain McEl-hiney dedicated the Eusign and his wife under the colors.

soile under the colors.

Throughout the week-end the Ensign and Mrs. Snowden gripped the large addresses and nade a great impression with their intension addresses and nade a great impression with their intense earnessness and red hot Salvalionism. At the conclusion of the Sundayn night service when three souls knelt at the Mércy Seat, we had a riumphiant hallelujah march around the Hall.

ant halletijah march around the Hall.

The Campaign conducted by Captain-Chaplain Melchimey will long he remembered by the Comrades, During these meetings new light and blessing was received and many couls, were helped into the Foundain Captain Captain the Countain Captain Capt

rill follow.

The Campaign closed with a halfinght of prayer when three more souls were added to the large total for Salvation and Holiness. We are looking forward to great soul-stir-ring times in the open-air through-out the coming summer months,



Sister Mrs. Bellamy, Humboldt

Our Sister (formerly Captain Mary Menzies in the early days of the Army in Canada) passed on to her reward Sunday morning at 8.15. March 16th, after a lengthy term of trouble and sickness. She lost a



Sisters Smith and Rellamy

daughter. Viola, two years ago, also a san, Cromby, who was killed in action in August, 1917.

The funeral service, was held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Humboldt, Sask. Major A. Goodwin, sasisted by Adjustant Richardson, conducted it. The Major having known our departed Courtade, paid a tribute to her devoted life as a Salvationist and a Comrade. The deceased was in her 54th year,

Sister Nancy Smith, New Glasgow The Salvation Army has lost an old and faithful warrior in the Promotion to Glory of Sister Nancy Smith, who lived to the ripe age of 84 years. She was one of New Glasgow's oldest Soldiers. The eall to the Better Land came on February

Our departed Comrade, for the Our departed Comrade, for the last few years has been unable to de much active service owing to old age. Moreover she lived in the conntry about thirty miles from the Corps. She was laid to rest on February 24th. In the closing moments of life, she was table to say she was ready to meet lesse. she was ready to meet Jesus.

Brother McDow, Dartmouth, N.S. One of the oldest Soldiers of the Dartmouth Corps suffered keenly recently through the passing away of her husband on March 4th, 1919. of the Corps but never attended any

Corpu.

other place of worship. We are other place of worship. We are cheered to know that our brother was ready to meet his Maker be-cause of his testimony before pass-

ing away. Captain Bextou, the Corps Officer, was a constant visitor during our brother's sickness and it was then that he gave his heart to God, little thinking then that God so soon would call him home.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bexton.—C. C.

Sister Legge, Garnish

Sister Legge, Garman
Death has visited our Corps and
taken from us Sister Hannah Legge,
the wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major. Sister Legge was a Soldier for
a number of years and also War
Cry Sergeant and she will be greatby missed by all. After an illness of about four months on February 28th, she passed peacefully away to the Better Land.

e Better Land. The funeral service was conducted by Commandant Brace. At night memorial service.—L. Shave.

Brother Ledrew, Change Islands

Brother Ledrew, Chenge Islands
At the early age of 17 years our
Comrade was called to his Eternal
Reward. Rupert Ledrew was enrolled as Soddier in April 1918. He
was a, well-behaved, truthful, upright young man, and a good Soldier. For a while he was unable to. right, young man, and a good Soldier. For a while he was unable toattend the meetings, but when able
to he there his textimony was bright
and his property of the second of the
meeting his last days on
earth, he was an inspiration and
blessing to all who visited him, he
had a firm faith in God and often
quoted the text on the wall, "They
that wait upon the Lord, etc.," to
list companions and others. He
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time that the companions is the companions
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child for their own was a source of
strength to him when nearing the
River. Filled with love to his
Saviour he rejoiced to the last.

I OUGHT TO BE A CANDIDATE

Branches of Work in the Salvation Army; REALIZATION OF THE RESPONSIBILITY which is mine

HAVE CONVINCED ME I ought to offer myself as a Candidate for Training for this service.

Fill up and send to the Divisional Commander, or to Com

missioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

doing my part in saving the world,

shown by His dying for my sins,

THE CALLS which have been made for Officers for all

AND ABOVE ALL THE CONSTRAINT of the love of

PROGRESS AT DUNDAN

Twenty-Nine Seekers During comed Home

Our new Officers at Dunday F sign and Mrs. Sanford, were given a hearty welcome on Sunday, Make

n. On March 16th we held one AL nual - God blessed the efforts forth and we had good meetings the afternoon the children took platform. The singing of the pri-mary class under Sister Mrs Balti

mary mass under Shitts Mr. B. B. B. Mr. S. B. Bandsman Howlett said he thanked God for grace that had proved suffi-cient for him under all circumstan-ces. Ensign Sanford gave a stirring address and several Comrades came

address and several Comrades came-forward.

The following Thursday Major.
McAmmond took charge of the-meeting and commissioned the diff-ferent Comrades.

ferent Comrades.

On Sunday, April 6th, God's presence was again felt. In the Holiness meeting two persons came forward and at night several knelt at the Penitent Form.

During the last two weeks we have seen twenty-nine seekers.

A CALL TO A NEW CRUSADE

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present had stood to their feet to away their determination to he line to God and follow where He ki, them. He said: "In the great war there were times when me were required for desperate undertakings and volunteers were asked to the front. We are told that whole to the front. We are told that whole regiments responded. The Commissioner has sounded out a call formen, and women too, to step to the front for desperate aggressive sevice in the Salvation War. The call will not go unheeded. We are responding to it now and believe the consecration entered into this is a real one and will mark the beginning of greater advance in the "Aexina front." Is the command. 's work."

"Action front," is the command to the Salvation Army from our Leader. The next few months de-mand intense and concentrated elmand intense and concentrated ef-fort, an opportunity that may terfer present Itself again is before us, it-is ours to scire it and to go forward for God and souls. We must ad-vance then, go over the top wills Jesus, and by prayer, faith and en-thusiasm win the day.

On the day following the Hamiton Councils the Commissioner, as the Councils of the Brigadiers Moritand Barr, wisted Stratford, where the met about forty Officers from various Corps. Lieutenant-Colonal and Mrs. Rawling were also preent. Two very helpful and inspiration of the control of the

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PEFERENDUM IN ONTARIO

April 26, 19

REFERENDUM IN ONTARIO
T is stated by Fremier Hearst that
a referendum on Prohibition will
take place this year, probably in
September. Four questions will be
on the ballot papers, the first of
which reads as follows: "Are you
in favour of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?" The others
refer to the sale of light beer and sniritnous and malt linners

In order to ensure the cominuance of Prohibition it will be ne-cessary for voters to mark "No" against all the questions.

NEW IMMIGRATION RULES

A NEW Immigration Bill is now before the Canadian Parliament. hefore the Canadian Parliament, one clause of which extends the time during which immigrants may be deported from three to five years. The prohibited classes are also extended under the bill. Those who

extended under the bill. Those who for physical or mental reasons are not likely to be able to earn their own living will be excluded. A lit-erary test will be set up and those unable to read will not be permitted entry. Persons will also be exof constitutional government by force or violence and enemy aliens who have been interned or deported from Canada or any allied country.

HOMEWARD BOUND

THE American troops are now being brought back from Europe as rapidly as they were hurried over as rapidly as they were hurried over last year: Approximately 120 ships now are engaged in returning American troops from overseas, and additional vessels are being fitted out for this service with a yiew to increasing the homeward move-ment to 300,000 or more men a

BUILDING ACTIVITY

HE building season of 1919 promises to be a year of ex-treme activity in small dwellings. The great need for more housing accummodation, and certain conces-sions that have been offered build-ers of bouses of moderate cost are viewed as contributing eauses to the nlarged house-building programme

THE LUMBER TRADE

THE advancement of the housing I plans of Ontario and Quebec market situation for lumber in East-ern Canada. The lumber trade feels that much depends on the export trade developments. There has been nothing definite thus far to indicate that Eastern Canada will participate in lumber export to Great Britain and Europe, but the trade is hope-ful that such business will materia-

REGULATING EMIGRATION

T has often been discussed whether emigration would be increased ler emigration would be increased or checked in consequence of post-war, conditions. From the Italian paper, "II Sole," it appears that the Emigration Section of the Italian Reconstruction Commission has emphasized the necessity of regulating entigration in such a way that it should not check the imperatively increases of mational proTO ARGENTINA BY RAIL

A STUPENDOUS PROJECT THAT MAY SOON BE AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT

WITHIN the memory of living railroad facilities between the United States and the southern hemised States to the Pacific coast seem phere. The problem is not so much ed'a foothandy undertaking. To-



Bridge the Gans and the Feat is Done The United States has rail connections to the City of Mexico. The solid black line shows completed portions of Pan-American railrond. The dotted lines denote gaps.

POINTED QUESTIONS

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ultitudes going down the broad way?

Will you not say: 'Here am I, send me'?

Have you heard the call to leave all and follow Christ?

Has not your soul been moved with compassion at the night

day a line of rails north and south through the two Americas seems through the two Americas, seems a stupendous sehem; yet it is actually nearer accomplishment than the "Pacific Railway" was at the close of the Civil War. A description of the present status of the project, contributed by Robert G. Skerrett to the New York Sun, contains some surprises for the ordinary reader. It is to be understood, of course, that the Pan-American railway scheme is not a plan to build way scheme is not a plan to build way scheme is not a plan to build a long single line, but simply to conand yearente is not a plan to oliminate and long single incompetence and the struct enough connecting links of the struct enough connecting links. New York, say, to Buenos Aires, ahout 10,000 miles. Unless signs ali, Mr. Skrertet thinks, we shall be making this very trip before long. Railroad-builders, he says, have been busy in South America during the last few years, and month by month they have been expanding the steel grid which is unliving the rapid transit of our acighbour con-"Kindred activities have been under way or about to hegin through parts of Central America, and Mexico is doing her share to amplify

as it is to erente comparatively short sections which shall connect in one enormous system the railroads of all three Americas. At present, by all lirce Americas. At present, by the best steamers, it takes twenty-five days to make the run from New York to Buenos Aires. By rail it is promised that the distance can be

eovered in fifteen....

Broadly, the line to be followed by the Pan-American railway will be any of the existing United States. railroad routes down to the Mexican border. From Mexico the Pan-American - system will run into Central America, cross the Isthmus of Panama, spanning the canal, and then enter South America at the Colombian frontier. The selteme is to traverse the highlands of Colom-ing, Ecuador, Pern, and Bolivia, de-scending in Bolivia to the Argentine border, and continuing from there on to Buenos Aires and the eastern coast of South America. ican border. From Mexico the Pan-

on to Buenos Arres and the eastern coast of South America. "At the present time there is con-siderable construction yet to be done through the mountains of Ecuador and Colombia, and there remain a number of connecting links

SCHOOL CHANGES

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HON. DR. CODY, Minister of
L'Education for Ontario, recently
outlined the schools policy of the
Government. The main features are
as follows: A bill will be introduced to provide libraries in rural distriets. Teachers will be trained in
the use of libraries, and they will the use of libraries, and they will be required to pay more attention to household science and to the niceties of social and home life.

Grammar will be combined with composition, so that the former will

composition, so that the former will be made less abstract than hereto-fore. More time will be provided for the "fundamentals," cading, writing, spelling, ciphering, geo-graphy, history, and also in the up-per forms for manual training and, household science. Home work may be lightened, but it will not be clim-

HELPING IMMIGRANTS

THAT the British Government is prepared to give more help, and guidance to emigrants than hereto-fore was indicated by Lord Milner in a recent address delivered hefore the Imperial Institute. He said that the Government could assist in two the Government could assist in two ways. One was to try and direct emigration into the right channels, and the other was to make arrange-ments so as to cusure that the emi-granis ou arrival in their new-homes should have the best pos-sible chance of success. Regarding the former, he emphasized the de-rivability of inducing engigents to rivability of inducing engigents to that they all the Erich Emphres Pritain.

NEW ZEALAND AIR SERVICE

IN New Zealand the Postmasters New Zealand, the Postmaster-General has announced that upon the conclusion of peace it is pro-posed to establish an air-mail service from Anckland to Dunedin, a distance of about seven hundred

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

THE question of the development of the trade by water between the West Indies and the Pacific Coast was brought up recently in the House of Commons. It was the House of Commons. It was stated by Hon, A. K. Mae Lean that negotiations were in progress for a steamship service between Van-conver and New York which would link up with steamers to the West Indies.

COPPER IN MANITOBA

COPPER IN MANTTOBA
THE copper discoveries of ManiToba are rapidly assuming considerable magnitude. Prof. Wallace,
Commissioner for Northern Manitoba, satase that, in one copper mine,
as yet undeveloped. 20,000,000 tons
of ore averaging \$257.3 to 1011 valles
mates, that, when railway facilities,
are available, this area will provide
employment for 1,000 men for about
fifteen years.

TO PROTECT BIRDS

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THE County Council, of Middlesex County, Ont., inas passed a by-law protecting all birds and game in the County for a period of five years. This action was taken on account of the unscrupnlous slaughter of birds and game, and the consequent increase of insect pests. consequent increase of insect pests.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Saskatoon II., Saturday, May 10.

North Battleford, Tuesday, 13.

Prince Albert, Wednesday, 14. Humboldt, Thursday, 15.

Melville, Saturday and Sunday, 17

Port Aribur, Saturday and Sunday, 24-25 (a) 11 a.m. and 3 n.m.).

Fort William, Sunday (night), 25.

COLONEL THENER

(Chief Secretary)

Saskatoon L. Sunday, 11.

Canora, Sask., Friday, 16.

Yorkton, Monday, 19.

Melfort Monday 12

HALLELUJAH ROCKY THE: TWICE: BORN: MAN

-S. A. KIRKSPÉN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS.

I.-Dark Days Without Christ II. Dawning of the Great Light III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

Smith, seelor load drouk blaned! Into bis grave, Jim made a bave attempt to help las motium by position finds. Cfroom-almens changed for the tester when his mother married a week-to-do foreman of a subgrard. Jim could not see on with list subgrard. Jim could not see on with in-the British army. His regiment was earn to Jome Kong, and its recent of the years that Jim spent there in back with a recomb-ing. Att length his health trade down and to was irreduced home. On obtaining his dischange he helped his mother in her the drink. Attend home. On obtaining his dischange he helped his mother in her he drink. Attend home. the drink. After a while he got married, dronk and knocking his value bride down when she unbrobled blou

PART L-CHAPTER XIX.

TIM BALLS INTO A TRAD

■ HE day following bis brutat front-HE day following his braid Irent-ment of his young bride Jim felt yery much ashamed of himself and humbly begged her fongiveness. "Yes, I will forgive you Jim" she said "Yes, I will forgive you Jim" she said 'that you must promise me to give up the drink—now do promise, for my sake." "I'll never touch mucher drop my slear" ead Jim "from this day forward I'll be a soher mm."

ROSY DAY DREAMS

The yame couple speed is lappy that together, taking a trip to Harrich and head. They takked a good doct about the future, and induced in row that dream as to the interest the hour and hardness they would have, and how proposed and head with the future of the interest the hour and hardness they would have, and how proposed and happy they were going to be. If was but a mirage empirical up by their bappes however; the real ansie of lamphaness was very far away from them, and they were destricted to wanter

their bapes however; the real anais of Jamphians was ever far away from Hen-Jamphians was ever far away from Hen-Jamphians was ever far away from the district of the second disappointment far many years before they realised for many years before they reached for many years before they reached for many far and this comply hintenses and during his fast week at manufact He assected in making over the second of the second applest woman in the world and bent or every energy to helping her bushand her every energy to defining her limskand, get on. She persuased him to join a Temperance lodge and encuraged him to intend the meetings and link part in them, foundly hoping that this would scaring him for the persuased of the foundation of the form of the

A POPULAR MEMBER

So at the holge meetings Jim weet in the origin blaceft. He same songe, said recitations; and gave speedles about the evin of drink, mid in a short time became

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

JOSHIDA (IN 1997) A CONTROLL OF THE STATE OF THE STAT that he would become a great speaker in that he would become a greet speaker in the cause of temperance and do a lot of damage to John Barleycorn; and lie lodge members congratulated earl other to having secured so great a trophy. But their rejoicings were premature,



"They called out a cordial counting inviting him to have a detail!

said "so I'll jump up and ride clong with

As the two role along they spoke of the old days in cluse and the many clinking sprees they had had together. "But all that is past for me" said Jim

"But all that is post for no" soid Jim thinking this a good opportualty to de-clore his hew principles. "I've given up the drink for good."
"Delighted to hear it dear boy" said Jenkius. "I always thought you would make good in life if you only got o chance."

chance."

Before long they arrived at the 'Checquera,' which, usedless to say, was a public house, and to Jim's dismoy be law two more of his old soldier chaos stand-

two more or use old soldier chains stand-ing at the abor. They specifly recognized him and called out a cordiol greeting, inviting him to heve a drink with them. "Very sorry chope but I hern given up the drink" suid Jim, resolved not to

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

"All right," sahi Jim.

for Jim was destined to be the shocking for Jim was destined to be the shocking example of how powerdoss are mere hu-nan resolutions in the fine of flerco lengthations. Nothing but the power of God ran avail to save from the drink demon and to entirely roof out the accuraced appetite fram one's body, and as yet Jim had not sought they

DESPERATE SECORTO

DEPERATE REPORTS

When the craving for think would come upon him. Jut awould make desperate effort to fight it off. On one occurrence to the state of the state o

"Inswich" said Jlut cuttly, secrety horing that the voluble Jonkins would go us lits way and leave him in peace. But Junkins was oot going to be easily chaken off,
"Oh well I'm going as far as the
Blaknoham Checquars, dear hoy," be

hes and cart, chi and you're quite a masher, tool. Ah, you're o' lucky' dog. Things are going sell with you' I can see with art an eye. Where are you bound for lear by? "I perfect said. Just outty, secretly." estute than his fellow, so instead of ridiculing Jim he said:
"Ten glad to hear you've given it say Jim old chap and I'm not the man in get-you to break a promise. Good lest

Jim old chip and I'm not the man feet get-you to break a promise. Good lack; to you I say. Bul sarely there would be no harm in you drinking our beather with a gines of ginger heer! Come one in for old times sake and just to show?

in for old times sake and just to about that you remember your friends."
Yielding to this regiment lim got on of the earl and went into the Cheechin-with the three uses. His churst ordered whistey while a bottle of times become sake the form Jim, who kept no fell was set before Jim, who kept no fell with the property of the control of Jim was invited to take a bond

COT WRONG OF ARE

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After that terrible donofull Jim male

to his appetite and in a short wino his business was entirely rained. disgrees out misery before them if they continued to live in Ipanieli, Mrs. Smith persuaded Jim to leave the lawa. So me night they quietly shipped auxy, having on intimation us to where they were bound

(To be continued)

PURPOSE

To pick up little moments of the day, That elip twoy from us unconsciously, While we are dreaming of our future tasks, To be as liney as we mean to be—

Would make us rich in lime we're sighing

Would give us hopey bearts at sel of san; Would erowi our lives with reatfulness sweet-earned, follows!

And comfort in the thought of work well AMY E. CAMPBELL

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Finz years age was living at Hawarden, season community of the season of

Shannon County, Cavin Island.

HARRY E. WIK. Ago 35, tall, sioul.

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THREE SOULS AT SELKIRK

WINNIPEG III.

On Thursday, April 3rd, Adjutant
Hardy farewelled for Portage La
Frairie, after a stay of over two
modilus. During this time he has
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of their children after a few weeks
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sorrow—T, O, H. Captain Harris conducted the week-end services at Selkirk on Sunday last. The altendance was very ay last. The altendance was very neouraging. In the afternoon the ebildren en-

not the atternoon the children en-joyed a Spiritual meeting. Three souls sought Salvation in the night meeting, one had been a backslider for over two years. She is the first on our recently arranged prayer-list to surrender.

Winnipeg—Sir Douglas Haig Host-Kildonan (Winnipeg)—Sun., May 4. Detention Home (Winnipeg), Sun-Indiau Head, Sun., 18. Portage La Prairie, Sun., 25,

Portage I.1 Prairie, Sum., 25.
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Sunday, April 27; Melville, Sat.,
May 3; Melville, Sun., 4; Yorkton, Mon., 5; Young, Tucs., 6;
Prince Albert, Wed., 7; North
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Fri., 9; Saskatoon II., Sal., 10;
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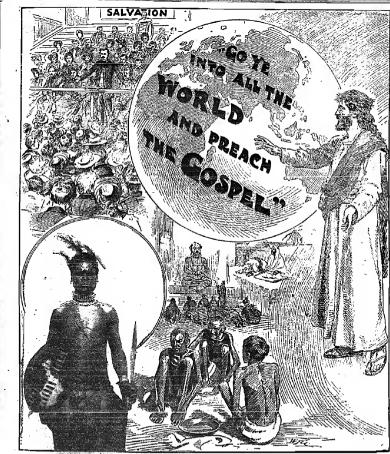
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